Conference Committee Loses No Time in Setting to Work on Tariff Bill, to be Reported in Two Weeks

TOBACCO ACREAGE.

Washington, July 10.-The

officially by the department of .

232,911 more than last year. •

Iowa. Broursard, of Louisiana, was

the approval of the majority and of

sachusetts: Boutelle, Illinois: Calder-

head, Kansas; Fordney, Michigan;

intil Monday, when a joint resolu-

In the Senate.

nouncement of the death of Repre-

Bride is Only 15

Campbell Infant,

Hickman, Ky., July 10 .- At the

entative Cushman.

gla, Democrats.

Republicans for the conference.

average of 85.7.

without exception.

What Party Leaders Have to Say About Payne-Aldrich Measure.

Conference Plan Passes the **House by Almost Strict** Party Vote.

Washington, July 10. (United Poindexter, Washington; Woods, Press) -- House leaders say of the Aldrich bill, in part:

Payne (Republican, New York)-"I was for the house bill when it passed the house. I have yet to be convinced of the importance of these ers on both sides had notified their

Clark (Democrat, Missouri)-"The Payne bill was bad, but the Aldrich-Smott bill is worse. I believe the result of the conference will be the

worst of all." Townsend (Republican, Michigan) "Some senate amendments assault the very foundation of true protective

Fitzgera'd (Democrat, New York) -"It is as bal a piece of legislation | as it is possible to make.'

Mann (Republican, Illinois)-"If the senate provisions, regarding print by instructions. He promised to rig- trade by a variety of cut price sales,

machine is in control. The trusts control the machine."

"The Payne bill was in the main granted. features a revision downward. In most important particulars the senate amended our schedules upward."

Henry (Democrat, Texas)-"The Republicans never intended to keep their pledge of downward rvision."

Harrison (Democrat, New York) --"It is the most iniquitous of a series of bad tariff bills."

With the meeting of the confer- tion providing for the submission to ence committee today the real tariff the states of an income tax amendbill was placed under way. In ac- ment to the constitution will be concordance with a polite notice given sidered, yerterday Democratic members of the committee stayed away. It is expected the committee work will take two weeks, as the corporation tax provision is to be written. One change will be exempting holding companies them would be a double taxation and might result in the supreme court de-

No time was lost by the conferees though the differences between the purpose was defeated.
two bodies are represented by 847 The senate entered Chairman Aldrich, of the senate fin-bill is ready for consideration and ance committee, and Chairman Payne of the house ways and means committee agree that it may be possible The senate received the official anto reach an agreement within ten

The two leaders, however, are not so sanguine of their ability of getting the conference reports adopted speedily after they have been presented to both houses. The manner in which home of her brother, Charlie Rutter, the house conferees were selected by Miss Katie Rutter and Arlie Wilin the threatened controversy.

According to current report, Payne well, Ky., visiting her brother. sought to have the Republican conferees named in order of their seniority, as was done in the senate. The speaker chose the conferees himself, ignoring Hill. of Connecticut, and Needham, of California, Calderhead, of Kansas, and Fordney, of Michigan, who were named in spite of the fact that they are outranked by Hill and Needham, are declared to be "standpatters" of the most pronounced type.

The friends of Payne are authority for the statement that he did not con sent to the Cannon selection until after he had entered a vigorous protest It is currently reported that the two were engaged in a heated argument over the question before the house

The tariff question has been shifted from both houses of congress to the conference committee,

voted against the rule: Davis, Minne- The report will cover the years since lots of historical points of more than sota; Good, Iowa; Gronra, North Dabraska; Hubbard, Iowa; Kendall,

Norris, Nebraska; Pickett, Iowa; and compare with the books.

BANK CLEARINGS FOR WEEK OF FIVE DAYS EXCELLENT

Trade Conditions Locally and Elsewhere Satisfactroy.

was 89.8, compared with 86.6
on July 1, 1908, and ten year Pleasing.

BUSINESS REVIEW OF WEEK.

the only Democrat voting with the When the house met at noon in- . Clearings this week . . \$756,016 . terest was at fever heat. The lead- . Last week 784,875 . respective forces to be on hand in an-

ticipation that the tariff bill would come over from the senate. The sum-Notwithstanding the fact that this monses were responded to almost week has only five business days, good showing was made, as indicated The debate at times waxed warm, by the bank clearings. June 30 the and disclosed the fact that there were banks as well as many other manusome Republicans, in addition to the facturing companies declared the so-called "insurgents" who were yet semi-annual dividend, and this helped to be pacified before they would give swell the figures. Last week with their votes on the final passage of six business days the bank clearings the bill. The feature of the discus- ran slightly in advance, but this week sion was the appeal by Chairman has kept step with the last week in Payne to his colleagues to send the June,

paper and wood pulp, are retained, I dily exact an explanation of every will vote against it."

By picking a hole in the north wall idly exact an explanation of every and the usual stipulation of cash prices has made money move some.

County Jailer Eaker and the police department were notified at once and prices has made money move some. Randall (Democrat, Texas)—"The order that the house conferees might what better. The weather was ex- noon about 12:15 o'clock. After utes after the break. report back a bill which would meet cessively hot during the week, and gaining the ground by sliding down a Martin (Democrat, South Dakota) the approval of the majority and of many people made an exodus to the blanket, the men escaped from the prisoner captured. He was walking springs and summer resorts. The enclosure of the concrete wall by prisoner captured. He was walking railroads are enjoying a good passen- dashing through the doorway of the along Jackson street between Ninth The speaker announced the follow- ger traffic, and many of the summer engine room and ran south in the and Tenth streets, when E. Choate ing as conferees: Payne, New York; hotels are overflowed with rest alley between Fifth and Sixth streets, who is a relative of Patrolman W. M Dalzell, Pennsylvania; McCall, Mas- seekers,

> ported in excellent shape. Particu- colored, charged with murder, was said he was not wanted and continued Republicans. Clark, Missouri; Unlarly is corn making a splendid show- caught on Jackson street fifteen min- to walk coolly down the street. Choate derwood, Alabama, and Griggs, Georing in the Purchase, and the yield utes after the jail delivery. Search- rushed in a house and secured a pistol promises to be fine. At 3:26 adjournment was taken over the entire country. From the scouring the city for the escaped Smith made no attempt to run and market in New York the acreage is men. Washington, July 10.—During a els over the 1908 crop, and by far eating lunch when a negro ap- jail and locked up. ssion lawing nearly four hours, the the greatest crop on record. Some of proached, whom they thought was a Philippine tariff bill and the bill au- the farmers report corn not flourish-trusty. The negro was quaking, and tomatically continuing the Porto ing in the bottoms, but the crops on they asked the man what was the

touches upon the tariff legislation, Al- 1, 1910, but his amendment for that tinuous that the report places the yield of 1908. crop in the point of promised yield Continued wet weather has been could not detect the sounds. ly to be contested with bitterness. until the next report on the tariff percentage of 92.7, with the excep-

JONAS SMITH, FOR

Young Man and Taken Back to the Jail --- Alleged Horse Thief Gone.

MURDER, IS AMONG

THOSE WHO GOT OUT

WHITE. Cicero Anderson, malicious shoot

George McKenzie, scrap iron thief. Robert Craig, scrap fron thief. George Wright, horse stealing. Ed Burton, malicious shooting. Dave Slages, scrap iron thief. Arch Bottoms, scrap iron thief.

COLORED. Jonas Smith murden Kid Carter, malicious shooting Will Childress, alias "Yellow Boy malicious shooting.

Bob Ford, criminal assault. Van Redd, robbery. Ed. Parham, alias

The prisoners ran to Jackson street, Owen, recognized the features of the Crops in western Kentucky are re. where they scattered. Jonas Smith, negro. He called to him, but Smith This is true ing parties are out this afternoon and returned to pursue the murderer

reported larger by 7,218,000 acres The discovery of the escape was than last year and the present condi-made by M. Riley and J. S. Finley, hand in his pocket, but Choate covtion of the crop indicates that the workmen engaged in repairing the harvest will be 3,161,000,000 bushels boiler of the county heating plant. an increase of over 400,000,000 bush They were sitting in the engine room

measures. An amendment by John-Little wheat is grown in western son, of Alabama, declaring that the Kentucky, but the few wheat growintention of the United States was to ers have been delayed in threshing, years, and indicates a harvest, accord- and the work shows that it was fruit acid. eventually grant independence to the owing to the wet weather. In New ing to the new method of computa-planned by one that knew how. of the house and senate in getting to- Philippines was opposed as being out York the market reports that al- tion, of 253,796,000 bushels, which Workmen are repairing the boiler in gether to map out the program for the session that must be held for the Culberson sought to limit the oper- the ground under adverse conditions, would make a total crop of above hammering drowned any noise that purpose of putting the finishing ation of the Porto Rican act to July the improvement has been so con- 663,000,000 bushels, practically the the prisoners made. The jail officials

The senate entered upon an agree- among the best four in the last de- the occasion for some complaint by amendments, many of them are like- ment to adjourn three days at a time cade. Spring wheat is rated with a the farmers who are delayed with

Cloudburst at Sioux City Does Much Harm CONFERS CROSS OF LEGION

caused the most disastrous flood in house is left. He ran in and found the history of the city. At noon one his father, mother and sister dead. • 232,911 more than last year.
• The condition of the crop July 1 • Agricultural Report Proves Is Captured Soon After by erty damage is estimated at a million. the doctors say cannot live. life was known to be lost and prop- He rescued the other sister, whom WHO PROVES TO BE RUS-Factories blew their whistles to warn people when the cloudburst came Perry creek and Floyd river rose rap-A number of houses were washed away and the occupants were many sections of the Mesaba Iron rescued by police patrol boats. Au- Range. Conditions are ripe for a thorities are trying to prevent the conflagration like that of last year waters spreading over the business unless it rains.

Thirteen Prisoners Escape Jail.

Cyclone Kills Family.

Snyder, Tex., July 10 .- W. B Dowell, his wife and 10-year-old daughter were killed in a cyclone which demolished their home near Harmleigh late yesterday. Another daughter is fatally injured.

Dowell's son was plowing in the field near the house. He says the

with an upraised brick-bat command-

They dashed out of the engine

oom, and the workmen hastily noti-

County Jailer Eaker and the police

admitted his name was Jonas Smith.

When called on to halt Smith ran his

ered him with his gun and held him

until Patrolman Henry Singery ar-

The Escape.

The men used an iron bar about

(Continued on Page Five.)

Chair of South Carolina.

Hugh S. Thompson, twice governor

engineers of the U.S. Army, grand-

fied Deputy Jailer Patillo Kirk, who

ed: "Don't you mention this."

was in the jail office.

Sioux City, Iowa, July 10 .- Aisky. Two clouds came together and loudburst a few miles above here formed a funnel. Not a piece of the

> Fear Forest Fires. Duluth, Minn., July 10 .- Small fires in the timber are reported in

Enticed a Boy From Home

fifteen years old, from his home at complicity in a plot to kill Czar Alex-Louisville, Ky. The boy says the man ander II in 1890. The French take promised him money and an easy the matter seriously. Russia pertime. The boy's mother is a widow. suaded France to make Landeseen cyclone came like a bolt from a clear His father was a prominent lawyer. | an officer of the Legion of Honor.

ADMITS TO THREE MARRIAGES WITH

San Francisco, July 10 .- Still delying he is Madison, Christian John- will postpone his monoplane flight on now admits marrying three wo-Heretofore he has told of his start tomorrow.

marriage to only two, both of whom

are in San Francisco.

THIEVES MAKE A RAID ON

on goods stored in the stable of Andy Smith was taken back to the Bandana, owner of the goods, reported to the police this morning that he Smith denied taking any part in stored the goods in the stable and the outbreak. He said he heard a this morning he was the loser by noise and saw the white prisoners dismany dollars. The list of goods appearing out of a hole and concluded stolen was: Twenty pounds of coffee, for hunters in this country. he wanted to disappear, too. He five dozen lemons, twelve pounds of for hunters in this country. climbed up to the hole and escaped, chocolate, twelve spools of white and was followed quickly by others. thread, twelve spools of black thread, The day was ideal for a delivery, two boxes of wax and twelve boxes of

FIRE STATION NEXT WEEK were in the front of the prison and

public improvement committee of the have been denied access to the Ruswo feet in length and a half inch in general council held a consultation sian court on account of Cyril's marlast night with Architect A. L. Lassi- riage to the grand duchess Victoria of ter and the plans for the additions of Hesse, the divorced wife of the Rusthe third story to the city hall and sian empress' brother. WIDOW OF EX-GOVERNOR DIES the plans for the new fire station Husband Twice Held Gubernatorial submit the plas for the addition to the city hall next Tuesday night, and New York, July 10 .- Mrs. Eliza- the plans for the new fire station as eth Clarkson Thompson, widow of early as possible.

of South Carolina, and assistant secretary of the treasury under President Cleveland, died yesterday at ESKIMO SAYS HE WILL ATTEMPT TO FIND NORTH POLE tenant Ulysses S. Grant III., corps of

lace, 20 years old, an Eskimo brought | 000. to this country by Peary 13 years ago, started today for St. Johns and Green land. He declares he will organize a party of Eskimos and carrying the American flag will discover the north pelled him to sign a declaration he charged with writing black hand letever will carry arms in Greenland, ters to Graessle and Koehler, drugand will never return to America.

The club fears the lad might at- placed at a designated spot. His empt to kill Peary, who is in the chum, Rudolph Berende, was killed who brought him to America, where 000 from a wholesale grocer through e feels he was badly treated. His black hand letters. ast request was that the bones of his father and mother be taken from the New York museum and buried. The moderate climate killed all his relatives in this country.

Chicago Market

	CHECK	150	MARKE	ver.
П	July-	High.	Low.	Close.
.8	Wheat	1.19 1/2	1.18	1.18 %
	Corn	72 34	72	721/4
	Oats	51	501/4	501/4
al	Prov	20.65	20.62	20.62
d		11.77	11.70	11.70
r-		High.	Low.	Close
	Ribs	11.27	11.27	11.27

FRENCH PRIDE IS STUNG BY TARTAR TRICK

OF HONOR ON SECRET SERVICE HEAD.

SIAN ANARCHIST OF REG-ICIDE TENDENCIES.

St. Petersburg, July 10 .- A diplomatic incident threatening grave proportions is growing out of the announcement that Premier Clemenceau, of France, that General Michael Landessen, head of the St. Peters Chicago, July 10 .- Charles Craw- burg secret service, with headquarford, 62 years old, is held on a ters in Paris, is the Russian anarcharge of kidnaping Edwin Davis, chist, Hekkelman, sentenced for

Demands an Apology.

Paris, July 10 .- Russian foreign secret police probably will be expelled from Paris as the result of the Landessen affair. A demand for an explanation is being framed by the French Ambassador at St. Peters burg. It is now believed the Czar WOMEN IN FRISCO burg. It is now believed the Czar won't make his intended visit to

Postpones Flight

Dover, July 10 .- Hubert Latham across the English channel on account of a stiff gale He hopes to

Lightning Hits Church. Hickman, Ky., July 10 .- In an electrical storm here yesterday, lightning struck the cupalo on the Methodist church, tearing away a GOODS IN THE WAGON YARD portion of the brick. In a storm here two days previous, lightning struck the home of Sude M. Naifeh.

Many Doves Breeding.

Several farmers have reported that there will be more doves this season than there has been in many years. If the game wardens can prevent the killing of these birds until

CZAR OF RUSSIA RELENTS.

Grand Duke, Hitherto Barred, Is Admitted to Court.

St. Petersburg, July 1'J.-Grand Duke Cyril, eldest son of the late Duke Vladimir, arrived at St. Petersburg today with his wife and two daughters and will take up his residence at Tsarskoe-Selo. Until recent-The finance committee and the ly the grand duke and his family

Weston Nears Frisco

Colfax, Cal., July 10 .- Weston began the last lap of his New York to Frisco walk. He will spend Sunday at Sacramento. He expects to arrive at Frisco Tuesday afternoon. His condition is excellent.

Gasoline Barge Goes Up

Providence, R. I., July 10.—Nearly 135,000 gallons of gasoline, the cargo of a whaleback barge of the Harrison, Texas, Oil company exploded. Capt. Fred May and Albert Defosse, a deck haud, were fatally New York, July 10 .- Mene Wal- injured. The burning oil ignited a lumber schooner. The loss is \$100,-

Black Hand Arrest

Chicago, July 10 .- Robert Zazel. The Peary Arctic club com- sixteen years old, was arrested. gists, demanding that \$1,000 be He is bitter towards Peary, June 23, when trying to collect \$15 .-

The Glidden Contest

Detroit, July 10 .- A great parade is the first event on the program preiminary to Monday's start of the sixth annual tour of A. A. A. for the Gliddin, Hower and Detroit trophies. It was followed by a program by shorts at Belle Isle. The Detroit club also is entertaining the Gliddinites this afternoon and evening at the club house. There will be a boat ride tomorrow. Forty-three cars will start on the grind to the Rockies Monday.

t does convene. The senate received the official an- Park Commissioners to Mark Historic Spots

Speaker Cannon is occasioning much liams were married before a number torical points of Paducah? The park and will be easily read day or night. criticism in the house and an effort of friends, Rev. J. W. Waters offi- commissioners wish to place a memois being made to have Taft take part ciating. The bride is only fifteen rial tablet at every point of great hisyears old and was here from Bard- toric interest in the city, and have sidered the Tenth street proposition

Little's addition, lost their 15-months-old child yesterday morning at 11 Sun.

Sun.

There is just a world of points of and park sites secured in other localiclock. The child died of whooping great interest in Paducah," said Dr. ties where the sentiment of the peocough and had only been sick a short Murrell today, in discussing the mat-ple will prompt them to aid the board The funeral took place this ter. "There is the spot on which in its efforts. The commissioners will afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Little's Grant stood when he read his procla- go over the city next week on an inaddition Methodist church. The serv- mation; the lot on which stood the vestigating tour with the view of takices were conducted by the Rev. Gar- house that Dickens, in his American ing options on small spots in the city land and buried at Oak Grove. BOOKS OF HIRAM SMEDLEY

with its one-story building and two- play grounds. story porch. The point on the river where the late Captain James Sleeth, a pioneer of the rivers herabouts, laid ARE ABOUT ALL AUDITED th first cable that was ever used in urday afternoon vacation this afterthe world, should be marked, and so noon when the offices in the city hall Work of auditing the books of should the location of Lew Wallace's were closed. There is an ordinance headquarters. Tablets should mark in effect granting the city treasurer, Hiram Smedley, former county clerk, all the points of interest of the civil city clerk, city assessor and city auhas been about completed by Prof. war, the headquarters of the Confed- ditor the permission to close Saturday After one hour and a half of debate John D. Smith, the expert account- erates, their hospitals, and so on. One at noon during July, August and Septhe house, 178 to 151, made a rule ant, appointed by fiscal court Mr. has no comprehension of the many tember. Last Saturday was the day whereby the 847 amendments of the Smith is now collecting his data, and interesting tablets that could be got- to begin the vacation, but owing to senate bill were disagreed to, and the next week will prepare his report, ten up until he investigates as I have the rush in paying city taxes and reconference requested by the senate which he will present to fiscal court. reveals. I feel that there are a num- newing licenses that the officers did granted. Eighteen Republicans voted Many rumors have started as to what br of people in the city who know not obey the ordinance until this against the rule and one Democra; conditions the report will show, but more than we do, and it is by these afternoon. for it. The following Republicans something interesting is promised people that we hope to be cited to

Smedley entered the office of county passing interest." kota; Haughen, Iowa; Hinshaw, Ne- clerk as a deputy until his resigna- At a meeting of the park commis- too kind to members of the police tion a few months ago. The work sioners Friday afternoon a huge force, four canines, which refused lowa; Kinkaid, Nebraska; Lindburgh has required many weeks, and Pro- anchor was ordered placed in Harri- even to attack a policeman in the fessor Smith admits he found the man park, at the river front. It is dark, were sold at auction. It was Minnesota; Morse, Wisconsin; Mur. books very complicated, and much to be about twelve feet high and decided the force had no place for with an arc light. The word Padu- \$6. All four brought \$16.40.

What do you know about the his- cah stans boldy out over the anchor, Tenth Street Plan Dropped.

requested the newspapers to announce at the meeting. They have found the fact and suggest that any one property owners along the proposed who knows any points of importance route so indifferent in some cases and to write the president of the board, others disposed to exact too much for Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Campbell, of Dr. D. G. Murrell, or the Evening their property. The probabilities are notes, told about as being so odd, that will afford plenty of room for

> City Offices Close Saturdays. City officers began taking their Sat-

Dogs Are Too Kind. New York, July 10 .- Marked as

the residence of her daughter, Mrs. The park commissioners also con-James Greer Zachary, in this city, The burial will be on Saturday afternoon at Columbia, S. C. U. S. Grant III. Appointed. Washington, July 10 .- First Lieu-

Partly cloudy with probably loc showers in west portion tonight a dock, Kansas; Nelson, Wisconsin; work was necessary to find vouchers gilded, and at night will be lighted them. One costing \$40 was sold for Sunday. Highest temperature yest

son of President Grant, was appointed superintendent of the state war and navy building in this city. WEATHER



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The Evening Sun's Daily Markets.

Louisville Tobacco Market,

dark at \$4.20 to \$7.

Livestock.

Hogs-Receipts, 1.357; for the The market week thus far, 10,031. ruled firm and 5@10c higher. Seing against grassy, half-fat hogs.

lambs, and the market ruled fairly Louisville, July 10.—Dark ware- active. Bulk of best, 8@81/2c, with wharfboat, my 'phone No. 49. louse sold 48 hhds. dark at \$4 to two or three fancy loads lambs at \$8.60@8.75, and a good many fair Pickett warehouse sold 19 hhds, to good lambs, not closely trimmed, DANGERS FOR COMING FOLKS. at 71/2 @ Sc. Seconds were steady at

4c down, Stock ewe trade very quiet. St. Louis, July 10 .- Cattle-Re-Receipts, 54 head; for the week thus ceipts 2,500, including 2,000 Texans; far. 1,757. The market was very quiet, with but little doing. Not \$4.50@7.10; ewes and heifers, \$3.50 trained in kitchen arts at the public many buyers here and no material or @ 6.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.25 schools shall become wives and moth-quotable change in values. Fair inquotable change in values. Fair inquiry for choice butchers; others slow. Feeder and stocker trade very quiet. Bulls and canners dull. Milch cows unchanged. Pens fairly well \$6.00 ?7.90; packers, \$7.55 @8.00; lost book \$7.25 @8.0

Dun's Review.

lected hoge, 165 pounds and up, now question the substantial charac-\$7.90; 130 to 165 pounds, \$7.30; ter of the revival in the iron and steel \$5.00@6.70; roughs, \$6.90 trade which is rapidly rising to high pect. Society shrinks at the outlook. The young men thinking of taking closed firm. Buyers are discriminat- the principal producer has already unto themselves wives will cast about reached within a moderate percent- in vain for the girl who cooke as Sheep and Lambe Receipts 5,667; age of full capacity, and the railroads for the week thus far, 34,487. There as well as builders in the leading nality, the practical talent, the savory was an excellent demand for good branches of construction work are in

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the market with their orders. Thi wonderful change, in a short period, in the activity of the greatest manufacturing industry of the country; the bright outlook for crops, that of corn giving promise of unprecedented yield; the cheapness of money; and the fact that the tariff bill has been passed by the senate, are conspicuous features of the business situation. Naturally they serve to strengthen confidence and encourage new enter-

The manufacture of the trade revival is all the more remarkable beause this is the usual season of crop uncertainty and midsummer mercan tile dullness. While higher prices in otton goods are considered inevitable, purchasing conditions are not of a character to warrant an immediate rise in prices to cost levels warranted by current cotton values. The pro ducers of worsted dress goods have opened spring lines at moderate advances ranging from 7 to 15 per cent Buying in all dry goods lines were generally conservative despite the be of that textile lines are all tending

Bank Clearings.
New York, July 10.—Total bank earings compiled by Bradstreet's or the principle cities of the United States the past week \$2,999.9842. 0 against \$2,168,377,000 in the orresponding week a year ago.

Paducah, Ky., July 3, 1909. Messrs. Hays & Miller Bros.:

Gentlemen:-I am delighted to say you that the sample bottle of Hays' Specific I used from you has even more than you recommended or than I anticipated. I can truly and with confidence assure any ne who uses it that it will not dis appoint them in any case of Rheumaism or Torpid Liver. Further than this, I have not tried it, hence this eponent sayeth no further.

This July 3, 1909. Geo. W. Lan dram, attorney at law and master commissioner of Livingston circuit ourt, Smithland, Ky.

Paducah, Ky., July 3, 1909. For the information of any one uffering with Eczema, I will say had what was called Eczema for a number of years. I could find no relief from any source, till I took Hays Specific. It cured me and I can conscientiously recommend it to any one suffering with Eczema. Try it and be convinced. My office is at the

D. M. STREET.

5% @6%c; culls, 3@4%c; fat sheep What May Happen if Young Women Study Kitchen Arts in Schools.

What will be the outcome of cook ng courses after a generation of girls thus far, 707. The market ruled steady. Bulk of best, 634 @ 7 1/4 c; medium, 4 @ 6 1/2 c; common, 2 1/2 @ 4c.

How Beachts and best neavy, \$7.75 @ same and all husbands and sons had served to them the self-same dishes. Yet is not this the goal toward which the cooking courses tend? Uniformity, absolute uniformity in recipes, and table service must be the result New York, July 10.—No one can given the daughters of the household

Civilization shudders at the pros mother used to do. The fina origiand satisfactory substantiality of the Every man's wife will cook like neighbors and that chief crown of glory will be lost to the woman in wedlock, the grounds for claiming that no other woman can cook as well as she. The dyspeptic protestor may or may not have good grounds for ais plaint, but he certainly opens the yes of the community to an impendng tragedy-all housewivs with cook ing methods drawn from a single ource and recipes all alike.-Baill more American.

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	AMERICAN ASSOC	IATION	
Į	Club: Won.		
,	Milwaukee 43	38	.531
	Minneapolis44		
		39	
ı	Columbus41	41	.500
	St. Paul38	38	.500
ı	Louisville40	41	.494
	Kansas City 36	40	.474
ı	Toledo36	44	.438

Indianapolis 1, Columbus 4. St. Paul 4, Milwaukee 2. Louisville 2, Toledo 5. Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 1,

NATIONAL LIE		CCE.		Cairo. July 18 Lloyd's team will pla			
Club:	Won.	Lost.	Pet.	in Cairo, when the handsome new			
Pittsburgh .	51	19	.729	park in the Illinois city will be			
Chicago	42	26	.618	opened.			
New York	40	26	.606	The line-up for the Indians Sunday			
Cincinnati	37	33	.529	will be: Block or Brahic, c; Runyan			
Philadelphia .	31	37	.456	or McChesney, p; Lloyd, 1b; Brahic			
St. Louis	26	40	.394	2b; Cooper, 3b; Robertson, ss; Good-			
Brooklyn	25	44	.362	man or Donovan, lf; Murray, ef;			
Boston	21	48	.304	Goodman or McChesney, -rf			
CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE				The line-un for the Independents			

Pittsburgh Takes Two.

regarded as likely to furnish some-ford, rf. what of a decisive indication of New York's chances to win the pennant this year. Outside was a crowd of In an eleven inning game Friday 10,000 unable to get admission. But at Benton the Benton Invincibles all these thousands retreated as has- feated Puryear, Tenn., by a score fily as they came, for it had been a 7 to 6. Features of the game commanding lead in the pernant race at Benton, over Chicago and New York.

RHE Score: Pitteburgh 9 12 1 New York 5 10 3 Batteries—Maddox, Camnitz and Gibson; Ames, Marquard, Crandall the teams a tight game is expected.

second secondary							
	Secol	nd G	ame.				
Score:					R	H	E
Pittsburgh					4	8	0
New York					2	11	3
Batteries	-Ph	illipp	i a	nd	G	ibso	n;
Raymond,	Ames	and	Sch	lei.			

Reds Win in Tenth.

Brooklyn, July 10 .- Alperman's riple with two men on bases and one run, tied the score in the eighth inning and the game went into extra nnings, Cincinnati winning in the tenth with four successive hits on op of an error by McMillan.

Score: incinnati 6 13 rooklyn . Batteries-Rowan, Gaspar and Mcean; Hunter and Bergen.

Boston Beats Cardinals.

cored in the ninth inning with none out when Mattern singled and was Becker, Starr and Thomas.

Score:

Cubs Defeated.

Philadelphia, July 10 .- Moore kept

elled to leave the game Philadelphia 5 11 Chicago 1 8 3

Batteries—Moore and Martell; Pfeister, Higginbotham, Ragon and

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Club:		Won.	Lost.	Pet
Detroit		46	27	.63
Philadelphia .		44	26	.62
Boston		43	30	.58
Cleveland		39	32	.54
New York		32	37	.46
Chicago		28	40	.41:
St. Louis			42	.40
Washington .		23	47	.32

Stahl Wins Game.

Chicago, July 10 .- Stahl won the ame from Chicago with a home run n the fifth inning, sending Wagner in ahead of him. The hit was one of the longest ever made here. Boston 2 4 3 Batteries—Burns, Smith and Sulli-

an Arellanes and Donahue.

Cleveland Lost. Cleveland, July 10 .- After wining seven straight games, Cleveland ost to Washington. Berger's loose pitching in the second and sixth in nings caused defeat. Hughes struck out twelve men.

Score: leveland 3 11 Washington 4 11 1 Batteries—Berger, Bemis and East rly; Hughes and Street.

Detroit Shut Out.

Detroit, July 10 .- Detroit got most of its hits off Plank with two out and threw away its best chance in the ninth through ill-judged base run-

Detroit 0 7 2 Philadelphia 2 9 3 Batteries-Works and Stanage; Plank and Thomas. New York Won Easily. St. Louis, July 10.-New York won

om St. Louis rather easily. Wad-

fell was forced to retire after he had been hit by a batted ball by Lake, and Criss, who succeeded him, was

St. Louis 2 New York 5 8 3 Batteries — Waddell, Criss and Stephens; Lake and Kleinow.

Indians vs. Cairo,

Tomorrow the crack Independent

team of Cairo will be the opponents of Lloyd's Indians at League park. Ezell has organized a strong team and the players will be accompanied by a bunch of fans who will root for a Cairo victory. It will be the first game the Indians have played for several weeks. Runyan or McChesney will be in the box for Paducah while Pirtle will be slab artist for Cairo, July 18 Lloyd's team will play in Cairo, when the handsome new

The line-up for the Independents will be as follows: Pirtle, p;O'Laugh-New York, July 10 .- Thirty-five lin, c; Mulvihill, 1b; Darmody, 2b; nousand persons rushed to the Polo Bradley, ss; Walbaum, 3b; Kilmarrounds to see two games which were tin or Duggan, If: Watts, cf: Craw-. s 2 1811

most disastrous day, Pittsburgh win- the fielding of Edlen and Black ning both games with little trouble. home run. Batteries-For Benton By this double victory and the in- Mille: and Stilley; for Puryear, idental defeat of Chicago by Phila- Stused and Miller. Benton will play delphia, Pittsburgh strengthened her the Weilles of Paducah, next Sunday

C'eilles for Benton,

The Weille team will play the Benton nine tomorrow afternoon at Ben Owing to the rivalry between Council will pitch for the Weilles.

Wallerstein vs. Hot Air.

The Wallerstein team and the Hot Air team will line up against each other tomorrow and a lively game is expected. Both teams have good amateur players, and the nine innings should be full of interest.

There are whispers about that a eculiarly humiliating form of slave traffic is going on, under our very noses, in the heart of the capitol of civilization. For where there is a demand for a certain kind of labor, be sure there will be someone enterprising enough to supply it. The slaves, I understand, are paraded be fore their hirers, clad in their most becoming garments, and exposed to the raking fire of half a hundred Boston, July 10.—Boston won from tortoiseshell lorgnettes. Intellect. St. Louis, the deciding run being and even amiability, are not in re quest, but a presentable appearance and a semblance of good marners forced in by successive passes to are considered indispensable, while a certain amount of agility is a sin

joke. Yet it is nothing short of a sign of national degeneration that, Chicago's hits scattered and fanned while we cannot get a sufficiency of en men, the local team winning stalwart youths to join the Territorieasily. Pfeister had his hand injured als, there are young men in London by a line drive by Osborne, and Evers who are willing to be hired out, so was hurt in a collision with Knabe at to speak, by strange females for the econd base, both men being com-evening. For the demand, I hasten to add, is for properly equipped dancing men, and the slave market 0 is held at a certain modish club. where tea parties are given "to meet the hostesses of the season." Th more youthful members of our aristocracy and plutocracy showing a de cided disinclination to spend their evenings propelling unknown femi nine persons round hot drawing rooms, dance-givers have been com pelled to revert to this strange way of recruiting their guests .- Sketch.

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ation, will be that of Miss Adelaide Cochran. Byrd, of this city, to Mr. Walter 'Keirn Durden, of Lexington, Miss., Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock

tathe Broadway Methodist church. The chancel of the church will be The dance was to have been lass made a bank of green with flowers Thursday night but was postponed. effectively interspersed. The Reverend Grant T. Sullivan, D. D., the pastor of the church, will pronounce the ceremony. Mrs. Samuel H. Winstead of Twenty-third and Clark streets will play the wedding music. The only attendants will be the ushers: to 5 o'clock in honor of his third Mr. Melville Byrd, Jr., brother of the birthday. Games were enjoyed and bride; Mr. Ernest Bell, Mr. Will Hen- delightful refreshments served. neberger, Mr. George Scott.

lingerie frock of white, made prin- Misses Virginia and Doris Niles, of cesse and trimmed in alternate rows Union City, guests of Mrs. H. P. • notice, no candidate will be perof Baby Irish and Valenciennes lace Sights, Eulah and Robert Jessup, of mitted to cast more than enough inlet and medallions. Her hat is a Louisville, guests of Mrs. Charles E. • certificates, or pink slip votes, to white Neapolitan with the crown of Graham, Elizabeth Graham, Sinnott • place him more than 5,000 lilles-of-the-valley and pink roses. Meyers, Henry Dallam, Charles Gra-She will carry a shower bouquet of ham, Harold Balley, Mary Elizabeth ceding publication of scores,

eastern bridal trip. The bride's go-ona Farrell and Emma Adams. ing-away gown is an artistic Directoire coat suit of Shantung silk in Tenth Street Christian Church Adult shades of burnished copper, with a olack picture hat. After August 10 they will be at home in Lexington, the men's adult bible class, C. E.

Miss Byrd is the attractive daugh- church, ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Byrd, 1043 class being present. About an equal • from The Trimble street, and has a host of number of members of the church | papers. friends in Paducah. Mr. Durden is a and school with friends were present prominent merchant and cotton buy- to enjoy the evening with them. er of Lexington, and a leading citi-

grade free

Birthday Party. On Thursday evening Miss Sarepta Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. the German Evangelical church, who D. Barnett, of 177 Woodward avenue, delivered a splendid address to the entertained her friends with a party class, setting forth the splendid work in honor of her fourteenth birthday. It had done as A. B. C.'s and possi-Many games were played during the bilities of the work they could do for earlier part of the evening, after the church, the bible school and great which refreshments were served by influence for good lying out before the hostess. Those present were: them, urging each member to be true Misses Lura Ruseman, Effic Cochran, and faithful. The address was greatly Mae Ola Barnett, Ruby Smith, Bertha enjoyed by all present, then the men Allan, J. C. Demmick, Ruby McCord, served delicious cream and cake. Lizzle Starrett, Clara Lewis, Ora Belle Wood, Rosa Eich, Tedy Bougene, Sarepta Barnett, Dow James, Ortance Bougeno, Ruth Shemwell, Laura Barnett; Messrs. Eddie Brewer, Joe Rodacker, Oscar Davis, Alvis

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entertained Friday afternoon from The bride will wear a beautiful Mrs. J. H. Griffith, Mrs. Bailey, Griffith, Russell Hogan, J. H. Griffith, Immediately after the ceremony Jr., Grace Hogan, Nita Diuguid, the couple will leave for an extended Blanche Farrell, Austin Griffith, Wyn votes to his credit at the last

Bible Class Social.

Last evening from 8 to 10 o'clock Jackson, teacher, gave a social at the

After a song and prayer W. B Acker, in a fine talk, welcomed the class and friends present to the even ing's entertainment, after which he introduced Dr. Bourquin, pastor of

Didn't Preach to the Queen.

The biship of Ripon, who lately attained his sixty-eighth birthday, was one of the most popular of London preachers for many years before was elevated to the Bishopric, in 1884. Queen Victoria, to whom he was honorary chaplain, was very fond of his sermons.

Some one once asked Dr. Carpenter if he felt nervous when preaching before the Queen. "I never adhold and the servants down to the scullery maid-and I preach to the

"They're takin' it easy, eh?" "Taking it easy! I should say they

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No candidate will be permit • ted to lead two days in succes-. sion if any other candidate has

Four weeks from today and ballots will be finally counted in 7 Sun and Associate Newspapers' Gre Voting Contest. There are just twenty-four me

working days-a short enough ti indeed, but plenty of time in whi to win if no minutes are wasted. But from this time on there MU e hard and systematic work on t part of those candidates who exp

to win. This is what it takes and that it takes. No delays, no putting off, simply hard work and the deter- Miss Maud Mason mination to make what time is left Walter Beadles A month goes by in a hurry. Days

rolled around almost before the fact is realized. But time is the servant Miss Mary Brown of energy and hustle, and those candidates who combine these qualities Miss Mary Brown may be expected to do wonderful things before the seventh of next Miss Beulah Howard August.

A glance through today's list is enough to prove that there are already some wide-awake people in Mrs. B. F. this race. If you have been reading the scores every day, you have Miss Ida Walker "Gosh, I guess those city folks ally climbing up. The winners are Prof. M. C. Wright. coming to the front. The highest today is nearly one hundred Mrs. M. T. Barnes. fifty thousand. By this time next Miss Floyd Slayden aSturday, somebody is going to be voting around the two hundred fifty wiss Lula Culver Hampton, Ky. or three hundred thousand mark.

The contest is really warming up. Live candidates are making their ones in the list who have not yet voted their strength or have not come to the realization of the work they ust do to keep among the lead-they ust do to keep among they ust do to keep among the lead-they ust do to keep among they among the lead-they ust do to keep among they ust do to kee and getting hotter every minute.

ment Monday, and don't forget that Miss Vivian Kendall ... Tilene, Ky. WATCH for the bonus announceyou cannot be numbered among the leaders if you do not hustle from

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s Langstaff
Ruby Smith 106,467
Lillie Norvell87,433
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Chester Blalock H. Clay Shelton, Jr. slip into days and four weeks have Miss Opal Payne10,195 Miss Sarah Riley 9,450 Sedalia, Ky. DISTRICT NO. 7. Bayou, Ky. a McGrew Berry's Ferry, Ky. Carrsville, Ky. Ledbetter, Ky. Salem, Ky. Miss Effie Chittenden 18,210 and the guests talked their loudest. Lola, Ky.

ers in this race, for the pace is hot Miss Cordie Harvey,11,820 francs. The note ran thus: "I have Mrs. Bettie Carmichael 9,870 the honor to return the 1,500 france Vicksburg, Ky. Miss Lizzie Sexton11,280 francs more for having so greatly Miss Mamie Brinkley10,820 disturbed the conversation of your DISTRICT, No. 8. Benton, Ky. Please remember that it is very Miss Laura Jones, R. R. 66.765 important that you send the pink Miss Lucy Wood55,700 slips to us promptly, so that you may Miss Florence Miller........56,689 Joe Little Miss Sudie Brandon10,220 Gilbertsville, 'Ky. Sharp, Ky. DISTRICT NO. 9. Almo, Ky. Miss Bonnie Calhoun . . Hazel, Ky. Miss Birdie Bright Hico, Ky. L. D. Mardis Pottertown, Ky. Miss Lillie Hurt10,000 Lynn Grove, Ky.

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Miss Mary Miller 8.750
DISTRICT NO. 10. Miss Maggie Mott10,980 Dulaney, Ky. Miss Hettie Hackney......19,210

Herman Lowery 9,670 Flatrock, Ky.

Miss Lola Spickard12,930

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himself he probably wouldn't be very proud of the acquaintance. To the writer of scandals there is secret satisfaction in being anony-

mous that is far sweeter than fame. It takes a strong-minded woman to force her nickel on the street car conductor who has accidentally missed her.

Eve never left Adam at home to look after the children while she went about the country preaching woman's rights.

You may not be able to do great things, but you can at least try to do the small things in a great way. mark table linen is to leave the baby and a blackberry pie alone a the table for a few minutes.

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Personally appeared before me business manager of The Sun, who the circulation of The Sun for the salaries promptly. month of May, 1909, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public McCracken Co. My commission expires, January

Daily Thought.

"You may have a right to your

Tom Taggart has been exonerated men have ever been accused of.

In view of the position in which Inela finished in the second race yesterday, Chief Collins' order to enforce

No matter whether you regard the removal of the six cent tax from leaf Senator Bradley secured the amend-doing the right thing .- Mayfield Mes- has started to reach the gulf.

Let everybody, who knows of an historic spot in Paducah report some member of the park board. Don't assume that somebody else will tell or the board knows about it. Markers at all historic spots will add greatly to the interest of visitors in Paducah. They will remember the city by her historical associations. The markers will interest Paducahans . . be the history of their own city, and stimulate local pride,

THE TENTH STREET IMPROVE-

It will be a pity if the city is compelled to drop the South Tenth they say it is worth in their returns than that of education. to the assessor for taxes. That boul- While in every phase of activity the Great Northern and the Burling- at 2:30 o'clock, it was unanimously evard would greatly enhance the and development under the jurisdiction. Mr. Hill has started to supply resolved that the chairman be inthe Tenth street project in the uni-surance of public approval. form development of a park system; Not alone has there been a won privilege of doing them a favor.

THE OPTIMIST

the evil manifestations, which the pes. and represents the largest per capita to die today the currents of the com simist affirms; nor does he make light for the purpose in the history of the merce of western America would run of them. The first is a bigot and the state. second a fool. The distinguishing Last year an increase of 20 cents his genius has opened. The Hill way characteristic of your true optimist was made, so that in all 60 cents per is a good way, as the history of the is his unwavering faith in the ulti-capita has been added to the avail- Great Northern shows. mate triumph of right and justice, able income for educational work in and he proves his faith by his belief two years. This means much for the the growth of the Herrin Southern, that his part is to do his little best to growth of the cause in which the length 57 miles, capital \$100,000. promote their triumph. He recog- loyalty of Professor Crabbe has been nizes evil as quickly as does the pes- so wholly enlisted. It will go far to Week-End and Sunday Rates Over simist; but he says in his heart, wipe out the blot of indifference to there must be a cause for this evil education that has rested against manifestation. Let us remove the Kentucky in the honor roll of states. cause and then we will have pro- It will contribute largely to bring the gressed. So, you see, the optimist is commonwealth nearer the top of that day. One fare for the round-trip on progressive. He does not expect the honor roll and to give it the place it Sunday. Ticket offices, Union Staroad of progress to be smooth going ought to hold when its natural ad- tion, Fifth and Norton, and 430 all the way. He does not sit in the vantages and commercial prosperity Broadway. cart and bewall the bumps, neither are considered.

does he try to stop the vehicle. He The people of Kentucky owe a debt English is rapidly becoming the just climbs out without a murmur to Republicanism on the score of the commercial language of China.

the wheels

pparent in all sections of this coun-tainty. try today to tickle the soul of the nodern pessimist. But there is a precedent. It must have required all

a divine hand

ance and wish to cut across the priv- macists, physicians and dentists, and 8. Sunday school at 9:30. Christian ing meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading ate property of the first named gen-that every man desiring to enter Endeavor at 7. tlemen; and we have the pessimists, those professions was upon an exact who sit in the cart and bewail the equality with every other man. In roughness of the road and the neces- the course of his remarks Judge Reed sity for making the journey at all. said:

pelled to deny the schools some the place are too important; the things that would have benefitted the rights of the public and of its citizens are too sacred to be intrusted to pro-

Do the taxpayers grasp the signifi- fessional incompetency."

schools need more money. Supplies interests of his clients. to throw their shadows in another's attendance of boys fifty per cent. and the people of Kentucky, Can one think of anything more desirable than that fifty per cent more boys from fifteen to nineteen years should remain in school, acquiring road fifty-seven miles long, to con of more things than most respectable along with their business training, neet a little village with a thriving knowledge sciences?

tive citizens.

LAWYERS WERE WISE. tobacco as a benefit or an injury, Paducah in electing an editor presiplease remember that all his predent of the Kentucky Bar association.

Salvation By Grace and Not By
Words." At 2:30 p. m. the regular
monthly business meeting will be decessors took it out in talking, and Lawyers are occasionally noted for poration means that James J. Hill held.

Kentucky Kernels

Mayfield has a brass band. county, is dead

Governor Willson takes Mrs. Willson to hospital at Baltimore.

THE PUBLIC FORUM.

When the state takes account of street boulevard project, because Republican stewardship at the end of This gave gulf connection to the large property owners wish to make the present gubernatorial term no dethe city pay more for their land than partment will have more to its credit but there was a great need of a simi-

value of property in the south side tion of the state authorities there has it in they characteristic Hill way-by structed to call a mass convention of and redeem a bad place near the been evidenced the greatest energy heart of the city. Moreover, it would and fidelity, the record made by Prof. terminus, of the Burlington. At Me- Paducah, Ky., July 24, 1909, at 2 afford the city a chance to give visit- J. G. Crabbe, superintendent of pubors coming by rail a fine first impres- lic instruction, stands out distinctively and then to the south, sion of the city. We know of no as one to which the administration street that would take the place of may point with honest pride and as- wisely located, having been made up

but, at the same time, we are opposed derful awakening of intelligent inter- the economics of through traffic over to the city paying out to the people, est in school affairs throughout Ken- long obstances. Most of the great who will be benefitted most, an extucky, but we have made progress in railroads of America have had to be orbitant price for the distinguished the more liberal support of education practically reconstructed within the that surpasses all achievements of last 20 years. Mr. Hill, who builds previous regimes, Recently Professor out of hand, is one of the world's Crabbe announced that the per capita great enginers. He thinks in terms We love an optimist. Your true school tax for the fiscal year ending of international trade and takes the optimist is not the one who denies June 30, 1909, would be \$4. This is topography of a whole continent into either the existence or the gravity of an increase of 40 cents over last year, account in locating a road. Were he

and removes the rocks that block work of Professor Crabbe alone that should make its victory at the polls There are many lawless symptoms two years from now an absolute cer-

Courier-Journal.

In his address of welcome to the the faith of the most devoted opti- State Bar association Judge William mist to see anything but anarchy and M. Reed, of Paducah, made some contempt of law in the Boston Tea timely references to the need of a of Pensacola, Fla., will preach at It is easy enough now to look higher standard of qualification for 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday back and see that there was a prin-admission to the bar. Judge Reed school at 9:30. Mizpah mission at Communion at 10:30. No evening sple involved. It was the cart of asserted that it is quite as easy for 2:30. progress bumping over the rocky one to secure admission to the bar oad of human development toward in Kentucky now as it was twentythe goal of destiny eternally fixed by five, fifty or even a hundred years ices at 11 and 8 o'clock. Morning We have men today, who don't ments in other professions had under-ple." wish the cart to go ahead at all, be- gone changes tending to elevate those Wanted." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. Links building, Fifth and Kentucky cause they desire to use it in their professions; that faviritism was a m private business; we have anarchists, thing of the past; that examinations KENTUCKY AVENUE-Mr. Pear who see the ultimate goal in the dist- were more rigid for teachers, phar- son Lockwood will preach at 11 and ing at 8 o'clock. Wednesday even-

But the cart will go on, and stick to "What we need for our profession, by the pastor. the road, and the sooner the pessi- and what we must continue to battle mist gets out and helps remove ob- for above everything else, are those Mechanicsburg, will preach at both good time was enjoyed by all. stra tions, the sooner the journey absolute essentials, a higher standard services. Sunday school will be held stra dons, the sooner the journey absolute essentials, a higher standard of qualification and requirements and optimists.

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ap, even if we try only to keep the nating the sharks and shysters and tet and violin solos. schools from retrograding; but we will strive unremittingly for a better should go ahead. A business course standard and better system of exami- G. W. Banks, pastor. Preaching both is a great need in the High school nation it will accomplish something own sorrows, but you have no right It would increase the enrollment and to the lasting good of the profession morning sermon, "The Mission of the

St. Louis Republic.

At first sight the building of a rail of English and the county seat town of some four thousand people, does not seem to be a matter of any special interest to the The jail cook of Christian county people of the United States; but the is dead. He will be missed by a large interest in a game of chess depends the "move on" ordinance is signifi- number of Hopkinsville's representa- largely upon who moves the pawns. In the sight of this principle, the incorporation of the Herrin Southern Morning sermon, "The Church's Mis-railway, to connect Herrin, Ill., with sion and Trial." Evening sermon, The lawyers did a wise thing at Metropolis, on the Ohio river, is news "Salvation By Grace and

It is a saying some years old in railroad circles that Harriman buys his roads but Hill builds his. The Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific were bought, and then expensively reconstructed; but Mr. Hill as Jose Surratt, of Symsonia, Graves his own chief engineer built the Great Northern and crossed the Rocky Mountains on a 1 per cent grade Then Harriman bought the Illinois Central, gaining an outlet from Chicago and St. Louis to the gulf, and · Hill obtained the Colorado & Southern. This runs from Denver to Gal-

Denver, Texas and Fort Worth & liamson for the nomination for the Denver City railway-both of which office of County Court Clerk, subject were once part of the Union Pacificand the Trinity & Brazos Valley. western part of the great Hill system, building it. Herrin is the southern

Many American railroads are unby the consolidation of short roads which were built without regard to for a century in the channels which

The nation will watch with interest

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Presbyterian. FIRST-The Rev. Julian S. Sibley

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN TENTH STREET-Communion at

-The Rev. Dr. Fooks, pastor. Servago. He pointed out that the require- subject: "Christ's Desire for His Peo-Evening subject: "A Man

Baptist.

FIRST-The Rev. M. E. Dodd, pastor. Regular services and preaching

SECOND-The Rev. Dr. Reeder, of Gregory Heights yesterday and a

Methodist.

BROADWAY-The Rev. G. T. Sullivan, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:45. Subject, "Truthfulness in Little Things."

THIRD STREET-The Rev. T. J lo'elock. Services at 11 and 8 o'clock.

GUTHRIE AVENUE-Services by LITTLE'S CHAPEL—Services by Louisville 7.9

at 2:30. Preaching at 3. MECHANICSBURG-The Rev. E. Mt. Carmel11.3 Lewis, pastor. Morning subject, Nashville 17.6 "Forgetting and Looking Forward." We hope to keep this situation a man of character and ability; that Evening subject, "The Mind of Christ Florence 6.5 clearly before the people. The he be well equipped for caring for the as an Example." Sunday school at Johnsonville

> FOUNTAIN AVENUE-The Rev. morning and evening. Subject of the Gospel." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. 0.5 since yesterday morning. Baraca class meets at 10 a. m. in The John S. Hopkins was today's pasement of church. All welcome.

EVANGELICAL The Rev. William Bourquin, pastor. Sunday school for Cairo. She will return tonight at at 9:30. No morning services. Evening services in English, Sermon

LUTHERAN-The Rev. William Grother, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:30 and 7:45.

Episcopal,

GRACE-The Rev. D. C. Wright, Services tomorrow will be conducted by the Rev. E. C. McAllis-

ANNOUNCEMENT. The Sun is authorized to announce reston, and is composed of the old the candidacy of Dr. Harry F. Wil-

convention, July 15.

to the action of the Republican mass

Convention Call. At a meeting of the Republican lar outlet at the eastern terminal of city committee held June 15, 1909, resolved that the chairman be in-Republicans to meet at the city hall, tropolis the Ohio river will be bridged o'clock for the purpose of nominatng a city ticket to be voted on at the election in November, 1909, the viva voce method of voting being used.

E. E. BELL, Chairmen. June 15, 1909.

Our shoe repairing is in a class by itself. Best---quickest. We repair shoes so they're good for more service. Phone 102. We'll send and get your shoes and re-

turn them quickly. Men's shoes, half sole and heel, sewed or peg....\$1.00 Women's, sewed or Women's sole and .

Ladies' turned

ter. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45.

GOOD SHEPHERD HOUSE-Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning prayer at 7 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. There will be morning prayer and litany daily at

FIRST-Sunday school at 9:30.

10:45. No evening services.

Christian Science.

Christian Science services at Three avenue. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Services, morning at 11 o'clock; evenroom hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. cordial welcome extended to all.

Church Notes. The Sunday school of the Twelfth Street Baptist church held a picnic at

The Woman's Home Mission so-

noon at 4 o'clock. Sunday school at Epworth Mission,

Sixth and Finley streets, Sunday after

noon at 3 o'clock. YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.

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the Rev. T. J. Owen. Sunday school Pittsburgh 6.0 0.0 st'd Mt. Vernon17.7 Burnside 18.6 0.0 Carthage 18.6 0.0

> The river stage at 7 o'clock this morning reported 20.2, with a fall of

packet from Evansville, arriving at ! o'clock and leaving at 11. The Diex Fowler left this morning at 8 o'clock with a good freight list

8 o'clock. The Royal arrived this morning from Golconda at 11 o'clock and left on her return trip at 2 o'clock with a

good Saturday trade. The Peters Lee will be here this afternoon from Memphis en route to Cincinnati. The George Cowling made her two

usual trips to Metropolis today at 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., doing a good business on both trips. The Kentucky will leave this after-

roon at 6 o'clock for Riverton, Ala.

She will carry with her a large freight The City of Saltillo arrived vesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and left at 7 o'clock. She brought a large

party from St. Louis. The J. B. Richardson will arrive this afternoon from Nashville. The Richardson will hereafter leave on Monday for Clarksville and on Wed-

nesday for Nashville. The Dick Fowler will run an excursion to Smithland tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, returning at o'elock.

Official Forecasts.

The Ohio, from the mouth of the Wabash to Cairo, will rise for severa

The Wabash, at Mt. Carmel, wil continue rising for several days. The Tennessee, from Florence to the mouth, will rise for several days. The Mississippi, from below St Louis to Cairo, will continue rising.

Why Cornelison's Headache Liver Pilis will cure that. 10 censs. Guaranteed by all druggists.

Died After a Quarrel. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 10 .-The coroner learned today that Warren C. Rowland and wife, found after they were dead two weeks, were asphyxiated after a quarrel. The couple returned from a drive, and quarreled over the wife's pending divorce suit. She fell asleep, intoxicated. He tore the gas fixtures from the walls, and laid down to die with her.

He Is Not a Leper, New York, July 10 .- John S. Eary, a former soldier, who was confined nearly a year on the outskirts of Washington because the authorities thought he had leprosy, declares he | will sue the board of health there, alleging he was confined without cause. He is at the New York cancer hospital, where Dr. Bulkely says he is not

Rags Wanted. The Sun Job Office, 113 South Third street, wants some clean, large cotton rags; free of buttons and hooks and eyes, and will pay a good price for them. Call over either

The Evening Sun-10c a Week.

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Are There More New Iceberg REFRIGERATORS

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MESSAGE TO MOTHERS

PHONES 176

Here's a message to the parents of Paducah and vicinity which should be full of interest, for it means better dressed boys at very small prices : : : : : : : : : : :

Wednesday, July 14th, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

We will hold a sale in which Economy will be the watchword. Here are the prices: : : : : : : : : Choice of our entire line of Straight Knee Pants, formerly sold at from 75c to \$150, for 50c Straight Knee Pants, in the best Wash fabrics, well made, stylishly cut garments, Wednesday for Knickerbocker Wash Pants, good

SPECIALS IN CANVAS SHOES AND OXFORDS

50c and 75c qualities, go Wednesday

For Wednesday only, between the hours named, you can have your choice of all our Canvas Shoes and Oxfords, the greatest reliefs for tired, hot feet, at the following low prices:

\$2.50 to \$5.00 Canvas Shoes and Oxfords, cut to \$2.00 Cancas Shoes and Oxfords, cut \$1:50 Canvas Shoes and Oxfords, cut



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We have reduced the prices of all carriage to Oak Grove, Mt. Kenton and Mt. Carmel Cemeteries

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NOMINATION BALLOT. Address

This ballot when properly illed out, will count for 1,000 votes in the Paducah Sun and At sociate Newspapers' Great Contest. Not more than ten nomination ballots will be credited to a candi-

THE LOCAL NEWS

-Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400 1/2 Broadway. Phone 196. Rubber stamps, seals, brass stencils, etc., at The Sun office.

-Telephone The Sun office for samples and prices of all kinds of typewriter papers. -Wallpaper, 50 patterns, 5 cents

per roll. Kelly & Umbaugh. -Home-grown cut flowers of qual-Fresh howers daily. Brunson's,

letter to legal, at The Sun office.

day, July 9, leaving Paducah at 9:30 united in marriage to Miss Mary with a full orchestra. While all the no attempt to escape. With his head in bankruptcy, held the rings liable, trips a delegation of colored people.

The music will be of a high order, it will interest the description of colored people. trips a delegation of colored people young couple eloped from the home be popular in style, the end in view had foot a but Judge Evans reversed the deheld at Metropolis.

car will arrive in Paducah next ton. Friday, June 16. The car will arrive Last year when Company C, of the

a warrant against Caporal, who was Messenger. summoned this morning by Patrolman Henry Singery.

The B. B. Hooks will play at Brookport Sunday afternoon, -Emmet Peyton was arrested this

morning by Patrolman Singery on the charge of breach of peace. It is and acted in a disorderly manner.

BOMB THROWING CHARGED.

Chicagoans Implicated in Attempts to Blow Up Gambling Houses,

learned. His Londs, at the request of Georgia peaches? State's Attorney Wayman, were fixed at \$50,000 by Judge McSurely. The tion to Attorney-General Hart. The day for a visit to relatives in Clintional charges would be filed.

Attorney James T. Brady sought to have the prisoner released under a writ of habeas corpus, but withdrew his application when State's Attorney Wayman informed the court that additional charges were to be brought against the prisoner.

The explosion of the bomb in the rear of 100 Washington street did damage estimated at \$100,000. Altman is said to be a former policeman, who was dismissed for alleged mistreatment of a citizen,

MAJOR LONG KILLED.

Believed Army Officer Run Down By

Washington, July 10 .- Maj. J. W. Long, U. S. A., retired, was run down Monday in August, as court has been Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schafer have lining of metal. here by an automobile, carried to the adjourned until that time. later at the emergency hospital. The that no saloons be allowed on State Stevens left today for Cerulean son is suspected of being one of the rence, who was learning to operate rence, who was learning to operate oughfare, and half of which is in Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Billington, of the machine. Andrew Y. Bradley, a Tennessee, and it is believed that the Lone Oak, are the parents of a fine Washington lawyer, and Galen Green, who was instructing Lawrence, were the other occupants. Green and Law-Major Long had an aversion to automobiles, and two days before the ac- of the prohibition south from this Mr. Louis Friant, the former police cident declared: "If I had my way I would smash and burn every automobile in the District of Columbia."

Major Long was a native of North Carolina and appointed to the army from New York. He formerly was superintendent of the Michigan state soldiers' home.

A HANDFUL **SHOWER** BATH

That's the secret of the delightfully refreshed feeling which follows the use of the Knickerbocker Spray Brush, for which we are exclusive agents in Paducah.

Its soft, velvety rubber teeth sprays hundreds of tiny streams on you; in short, its a very effective combination of massage brush and shower bath, all in the hollow of your hand.

There's a special display of them in our east window, but we want to talk to you about them especially.

GILBERT'S

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ANOTHER WEDDING

AS A RESULT OF NIGHT RIDER TROUBLES

James Dorris, of Owensboro, and Miss Landers, of Princeton, Married in Evansville.

heavy ledgers, and in sizes from half troubles in western Kentucky and benefit of the Woman's club. There culminating with a marriage Wed- will be a chorus of children's voices, The steamer George Cowling will nesday at the Vendome hotel in Ev- a mixed chorus of adults and numerwill be carried to Metropolis on ac- of the young woman on Wednesday being to make the music pleasing and count of a church association to be morning. Young Dorris is the son attractive to all hearers. of Rev. and Mrs.. Dorris, of Owens-Notices were received this morn- boro and recently took a position in ing that the Illinois Central railroad the Illinois Central office at Princ-

from Cairo at 7:30 o'clock and will Third regiment, Kentucky National an's club at the club house on Wedremain in the city all day. The pay Guards was stationed at Princeton, nesday morning at 10 o'clock. A full day this month will not show the Dorris was the first sergeant of the attendance is desired. Mrs. A. T. benefit of the increase in hours and company and met his bride for the Sutherland, corresponding secretary. first time. The attachment continued -Eggs were the ammunition used and young Dorris returned to Owensin a war between Pete Caporal and boro with the soldiers. His mar-Jim Neacus, rival fruit dealers, yes- riage will come as a complete sur- ill., are visiting relatives here. Mr terday afternoon. Neacus swore out prise to his friends.—Owensboro DeAlina is city editor of the Daily

NO PEACHES ON SUNDAY,

Gov. Brown Will Not Allow Planters To Pluck Crop.

Atlanta, Ga., July 10 .- A peach is West. alleged that he abused Bessie Peyton a peach on Sunday, and while you may pluck it on week days, you are children have gone to the summer Will Summers, Charles Arnold and A. a criminal if you pluck it on the Sab. home in Michigan, near Traverse bath. Gov. Brown has so decided and City has put the great seal of the state of Georgia upon his decision.

Chicago, July 10 .- Vincent A. Alt- ried telegram today, signed by M. Y. Kentucky avenue. man, 32 years old, was formally Scrugge, and reciting how the rain charged here with having perpetrated had delayed the picking of the El-will spend Sunday with his mother, the last and most serious bomb out- berta peaches. If the growers were Mrs. Kate Wilson, 817 Broadway. rage in Chicago—that in the rear of not permitted to gather the fruit on 100 Washington street—two weeks Sunday they would lose much fruit daughter returned last night from Whether he is to be charged and money. Would the governor iswith more than a score of previous sue a proclamation permitting labor Dawson Springs, bomb throwing cutrages could not be on the Sabbath-for the sake of the

The governor took the communicathought, and then shook his head. The governor replied:

"While I sympathize with the peach growers, the executive has no authority to suspend a criminal law. I can not therefore, issue the proclamation you desire."

WILL SEGREGATE SALOONS

Bristol Temperance Leaders Begin a Fight.

Bristol, Va., July 10.—A fight was D. W. Fooks, of Maplewood Terrace. though prisoners have escaped from today launched by the temperance Mrs. John Doyle left this morning the jail since them. While Joe Milleaders for segregation of the sa- for Lexingtonfi Tenn., on a visit. ly will be asked to appoint. License Dossett and family of Broadway.

street, the principal business thor- Springs for ten days. court will grant this request.

people believe they can supply much near Maxon Mills. business, despite the license of Night Caller T. J. Ridgely, of the \$2,000 a year, whisky men will come Illinois Central, left this morning for from Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Mem- Louisville for a few days. phis, Nashville, Richmond, Chattanooga, Louisville and other points

GIVE BACK FIGUREHEADS.

Battleships. Washington, July 10 .- The figurehead of the battleship Mississippi Indianapolis. will be given to the state of Missis- Supt. A. H. Egan has returned to sippi if Governor Noel will make a Louisville. formal request for it. Representative Miss Nell Barry left this morning Humphreys today received a letter to for Louisville. that effect from Secretary Meyer in Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McCabe returnanswer to the congressman's request ed to Princeton this morning. that the figurehead be given to the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lassiter went state.

ask for it was made so as to have the ton this morning. donation made in an official manner. | Miss Blanche Briggs, of Jackson, nated to the states the names of Ninth street.

moved because they offer too shining daughter, Catherine, left this morn-take the baths. marks for searchlights.

An Uncoined Job.

"Dear Sir," said an applicant for a for Cincinnati. ury, according to the Saturday Even- Sunday to visit Mrs. James Ferriman, ing Post, "I am very anxious to ob- of Grand Rivers.
tain remunerative employment in the Edgar Warren and Earl Weeks treasury department. While my edu- left this afternoon for a ten days' for a six round bout, and Kid Silver- Couts, Manie Cobbs May Owen; plex steam pump; 2 1/2 inch suction; cational advantages do not qualify camping and fishing trip to the upper me for any of the higher places, I lakes, could fill one of the minor places to Miss Marjorie Loving and Mr.

of the Department." The letter came to Assistant Secretary Reynolds for reply, and he wrote Central fire station, returned this eree both bouts,

nothing can be done for you. There of his sister, who is unimproved. is no such place as Chief Cuspidorian, You have coined the word, but I can not coin the job."

of vegetable ivory annually

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

At a Hopkinsville Club.

The M. M. club met with Miss Mary Clark at her home or South were: Misses Mary and Nell Tandy, Green, Ethel Sights, of Paducah .-

Benefit of Woman's Club.

Woman's Club Committee, · At the instance of the president, Mrs. J. A. Rudy, there will be a meeting of the membership of the Wom- prisoners.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. DeAlina and Mrs. Pearl Barter, of Harrisburg, Register.

Mr. Lee Roy Snodgrass, of Los Angeles, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Lee Walters. He will leave in a few days for Paragould, Ark., on a

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ferguson and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoemaker, of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Edwin Wilson, of St. Louis,

Miss Ella Wilhelm left this mornto her aunt, Miss Minnie Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell have returned from Louisville. Misses Aloise Meister and Sallie Bushdorsey

visit them several weeks. Mrs. C. G. Lemon and son, Clifford, of Mayfield, are visiting in the city, Mr. Frank Dugan left this afternoon for Golconda on a short visit to

relatives. Dr. Thomas F. Taylor, of Fulton arrived today to meet his wife, who has been visiting the Rev. and Mrs.

s court has been gone to Cincinnati on a visit to relatives. The temperance people will ask Mrs. R. A. Williams and Mrs. G. L.

ourt will grant this request.

boy baby.

It now seems certain that Bristol. Mrs. G. Thornberry and children.

Miss Alva Hovious will leave

points. Mrs. J. H. Roberts, of Jackson,

States Can Claim Shining Marks on Tenn, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. once moh." H. Winstead, 629 Washington street Mr. Frank Donovan left today for

The suggestion that Governor Noel | Robert Mercer returned from Ful-

The probability is that the figure- Tenn., will arrive this evening to tive and that his condition was quite heads of all battleships will be do- visit Mrs. Will Wright, of North satisfactory. Mr. Harriman will re-

> ing for Bandana to visit Mr. and Mrs. Titsworth. Mr. Hal Corbett left this morning

position to the secretary of the treas- Miss L. H. Whittemore will leave

for the position of Chief Cuspidorian at Smithland this morning. morning from Lakemp, Okla., where Dear Sir-I regret very much that he was called by the serious illness

-Mr. Bondurant received a special delivery letter from the Rev. C. was sentenced by the court to eight Ecuador exports about 20,000 tons fore the Sunday school of the Tenth isfied with herself unless nobody else Street Christian church tomorrow. , i.

PRISONERS

(Continued from Page One.)

Main, Tuesday morning. The meet-diameter. The rod was screwed into main, Tuesday morning. The meeting was enjoyed by all. Those present the window sill and was used to proping was Misses Mary and Nell Tandy the window open. With this the men Mary and Bessie Wallace, Addle picked out the mortar between the bricks and made a hole about one foot high and eighteen inches wide. The hole is about fourteen feet from the ground and the men used a blanket to slide down to the ground, Louis Futrell Remains

Louis Futrell, charged with mur-

was planned carefully. Every night the prisoners are kept in the round cage, but every morning at 7 o'clock they are permitted to have the corridor. Futrell watches over the

This morning, he said, as soon as wanted to quit, they insisted that the game should continue. He played until a few minutes after noon, and then he was attracted by a scuffling. He ran to the north side and the nenot to give the alarm, he says.

The Search. As soon as the alarm was given the remaining prisoners were locked in visit to his uncle, Mr. W. P. Moseley, their cells and the jail officials began before returning to his home in the searching for the prisoners. The white prisoners left in jail are: Louis Futrell, Pete Griffin, Frank Ross, M. Melton. There were 14 white prisoners and 22 colored men.

The women are confined on the third floor, and could not escape. Hi-From Norwood, Ga., came a hur-Charles Rodfus, of Third street and ram Smedley is in a private cell in Metropolis January 19, 1909, and sep

Riley, the workmen in the engine on Gry's property. room saw the prisoners with blankets and they seemed to be climbing them, ing for Clarksville, Tenn., on a visit The remark was heard that, "That will be strong enough," and it is pre sumed that they were tying the blankets then, although the purpose

noise in the engine room. The state commerce law. accompanied them home and will kitchen of the jail is on the south side, but only a space of several feet is between the jail wall and the concrete wall. It is not often that the jailer has occasion to be there. As each brick was loosened it was moved and piled inside the jail. Not

a brick was dropped to the ground. It has been about ten years since a hole was punched in the wall, aller was jailer a hole was cut in the loons and strict regulation under an Miss Mattie B. Sullivan, of Mayexcise commission, which Judge Kelfield, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
ly will be asked to appoint. License Dossett and family of Broadway.

ler was jalier a note was cut in the open the office door from 9 to 4. Under the man's name was the light wall of the jail wall der the man's name was the light wall open the office door from 9 to 4. Under the man's name was the light wall of the jail wall open the office door from 9 to 4. Under the man's name was the light wall open the office door from 9 to 4. Under the man's name was the light wall open the office door from 9 to 4. Under the man's name was the light wall open the office door from 9 to 4. Under the man's name was the light wall of the jail wall open the office door from 9 to 4. Under the man's name was the light wall open the office door from 9 to 4. Under the man's name was the light wall open the office door from 9 to 4. Under the man's name was the light wall open the office door from 9 to 4. Under the man's name was the light wall open the office door from 9 to 4. Under the man's name was the light wall of the jail wall open the office door from 9 to 4. Under the man's name was the light wall open the office door from 9 to 4. Under the man's name was the light wall open the office door from 9 to 4. Under the man's name was the light wall open the office door from 9 to 4. Under the man's name was the light wall open the office door from 9 to 4. Under the man's name was the light wall open the office door from 9 to 4. Under the man's name was the light wall open the light wall open the office door from 9 to 4. Under the light wall open the light w

All the prisoners were awaiting asked. The old Invalide drew him-trial at the coming term of the Sepleaders. He killed a man several poleon, le Petit Caporal." "But he GIRLS WANTED as sewing mayears ago but was released from the penitentiary, and has been in jail time," answered the puzzled mana- 519 Trimble street. several times since. He was locked ger. "I dust his tomb for him," anup the last time about two weeks ago swered the old soldier.—New York The one formerly used in the Register will get about fifty saloons and mail 1721 Monroe street, have returned for mallcious shooting. George rence were arrested on the charge of order liquor houses, as the liquor from a visit to relatives and friends Wright is a gypsy and was charged with stealing horses from a farmer

on the Benton road. road yards. Sheriff Ogilvie's men

are on the trail. the Hopkins for a two weeks' visit in the escape; but he could not resist a Evansville and other up the river sigh of satisfaction as he remarked: up 4 to play. "I's back again; but hit shuah wuz pleazin to sit mah foot on de groun'

CONSULTS MORE DOCTORS.

Mr. Harriman's Condition Is Said Be Satisfactory. Vienna, July 10.—E. H. Harriman was sentenced by the colrt to eight fully. Get them cleaner and whiter accompanied by Prof. Adolf Struem. years' penal servitude for attempting than you could at home. Star Launpel, arrived here today to see Dr. G. to rob the cashier's office of the im-A. Dixon. Dr. Dixon examined Mr. perial theater, but he continued his FOR SALE—Home made sweet ice The Jewish National library stands in Harriman and held a consultation with Prof. Struempel. Both physiclans agreed that the treatment Mr. thorities say that the robberies were 419 Broadway, next Kozy theater.

Harriman was undergoing was effec- committed to provide revolutionary WANTED-You to get our propofunds. main in Vienna for two days. Then which they bear. They are to be re- Mrs. J. E. Williamson, Jr., and he will go to Gastein in Salzburg to TWO LIVELY CONTESTS AT THE AUDITORIUM RINK afternoon on the Cutaway No. 3, for PRESSING CLUB membership \$1 Local sports are anticipating good time Monday night when Bat- night. Those included in the party 338-a.

berg and Frankle White, feather- Messrs. Douglas Bagby, Joe Exall, 2 inch discharge. Good condition. the Auritorium rink, White will burgh. advantage, and I respectfully apply Henry Cave returned from a sojourn leave immediately after the contest for Springfield, O., where he will meet Bis Mackey. Claude Styers, an

> Miss Sina Lee Haris, who! has been here on a visit to Miss Blanch Hills, returned to her home in Louisville today.

A girl is hardly ever entirely sat- ered to harness it.

NEWS OF COURTS

In County Court.

The appraisers of the estate of the ate William Bornemann have filed their report, which shows the estate to be worth \$81,173.88, two-thirds of which is life insurance. J. C. Utterback, W. A. Martin and Don Gilberto were the appraisers.

In Bankruptey.

In the case of Thomas C. Leech, a The greatest variety of typeromance with an Owensboro boy, give a popular concert at Wallace although some of them fell out of the bankrupt, the United States court of appeals at Cincinnati has held that heavy ledgers, and in sizes from half troubles. Leech to his wife are wearing apparel and are exempt from the claims of der, is the head cellman, and made creditors. The rings were valued at cision, and he was sustained by the court of appeals.

The court of appeals also affirmed the decision in the bankruptcy case of Starks-Ullman Saddlery company in the claims of the American Pad and Textile company and Boni Allen, creditors. They sought to establish the prisoners were released they engaged him in a card game on the and Referee Bagby denied the liens south side of the corridor. When he and both courts sustained his decision. The decision means a loss to the creditors.

In Police Court,

The docket in police court has groes were escaping. He was warned been slender for several days. The police have found little to occupy their attention. The docket was: Breach of peace-Will Herbst, M. Detzel, C. King and John Williams judgment; C. S. Hale and Rick Foster, \$4 each. Carrying weapons concealed-C. B. Arnold, \$30 costs and ten days in the county jail

Sues for Divorce.

Married six months, separated four days, Gladys Gray has filed suit for divorce from her husband. Clarence Gray. The couple was married in the front of the jail. When the pris- arated July 6, 1909. For her suponers escaped Mrs. Smedley was in port she asks \$37 a month, pending the cell with her husband and was the action of her suit, and sues for forced to remain for some time as \$1,000 alimony. She also asks that the jail officials left with the keys. her maiden name, Gladys Stewart, be Early this morning Finley and restored. An attachment was issued

ANTI-CIGARETTE LAW HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Tacoma, Wash., July 10 .- Judge Clifford, of the superior court, declared the new state anti-cigarette Deputy Jailer Kirk said he did not law unconstitutional on the ground hear the picking on account of the that it is in conflict with the inter-

Frenchmen of classes dearly love itles. The manager of a Paris insurance company was recently decorated with the Legion of Honor, so his clerks presented to him a piece of plate, to which their visiting cards were attached. He was amused by the visiting card of the office "boy," an old, red whiskered soldier from the Invalides, who was employed to is not protected on the inside by a for the old soldier. "Of what empering of metal or are you the orderly, and how?" he for the old soldier. "Of what empering or are you the orderly, and how?" he for the old soldier. "Of what empering or are you the orderly, and how?" he for the old soldier. "Of what empering or are you the orderly, and how?" he for the old soldier. "Of what empering or are you the orderly, and how?" he for the old soldier. "Of what empering or are you the orderly, and how?" he for the old soldier. "Of what empering of the old soldier." "Of what empering or are you the orderly, and how?" he for the old soldier. "Of what empering or are you the orderly, and how?" he for the old soldier. "Of what empering or are you the orderly, and how?" he for the old soldier. "Of what empering or are you the orderly, and how?" he for the old soldier. "Of what empering or are you the orderly, and how?" he for the old soldier. "Of what empering or are you the orderly, and how?" he for the old soldier. "Of what empering or are you the orderly, and how?" he for the old soldier. "Of what empering or are you the orderly, and how?" he for the old soldier. "Of what empering or are you the orderly, and how?" he for the old soldier. "Of what empering or are you the orderly when the order you have the order you self up to attention. "I am the or- also carriage and sewing machine, derly of the emperor," he said, 'Na- Old phone 34'd. is dead. He has been dead some chine operators. Shinn Glove Co.,

Tribune

Evans vs. Gardner. Chicago, Ill., July 10 .- The semifinal round of the open tournament dours and curls made to order from crossing the hollow at the end of the Westward Ho Golf club re-Broad street, making for the railans, Jr., and Robert Gardner, and FOR RENT-Livery stable, 215 they will meet in the 36-hole finals South Third street formerly occupied ures are arranged in the larger cities Jonas Smith had little to say about today. Evans defeated Paul Hunter by Dickerson & Harris. Apply to F. on general educational topics and on 1 up; Gardner beat C. B. Revol, 6 M Fisher.

Death For Robbery.

St. Petersburg. July 10.-Szits- Gardner, Jr., Co., 114-116 S. 3rd. nuoff, a reporter for the Bourse Gazette and other St. Petersburg paby a military court on a charge of robbing a tea store two years ago.

Prior to this robbery M. Szistunoff

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Enjoyable Launch Ride.

young society men of the city. The young society men of the city. The stock of umbrellas. Eye-See Jewelry party left at 4 o'clock yesterday Co., 315 Broadway. Smithland. The party took supper tling Kelly, of Boston, and Tom Dix- were: Misses Sina Lee Harris, of on, of the pavy, lightweights, meet Louisville; Helen Hills, Marjorie FOR SALE—A second-hand Duweights, meet in a ten-round bout at Fred Wade, A. Y. Martin and Kurz- C. L. Brunson & Co., 529 Broadway.

Against Prohibition. Milwaukee, Wis, July 10.—The 1269-a.

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Harrison. Old phone 917-r. FOR RENT- one 3 and one 4om cottage, 610 and 612 Adams. Apply 501 South Sixth street.

J. E. MORGAN-Horse saceing, general repairing, rubber tires. 408 South Third street. VISIT Buchanan's short order res

FOR SALE-Five-year-old horse

hose. H. A. Petter Supply Co. Both

office; in good condition. Price \$10. BRAIDS, switches, puffs, pompa-

WANTED-Ten thousand ladies to call at our store and get one of our the country, for the special benefit of reedle cases free of charge. F. N.

pers, was today sentenced to death ing. You will make no mistake in

sition. We sell diamonds on easy

payments. Eye See Jewelry Co., 315 Broadway. A most enjoyable launch ride was wanted—We put new covers on given last night by a few of the umbrellas while you wait. Large

Smithland. The party took supper per month. Clothes called for and a up there returning at 9:30 last delivered. Jas Duffy. Old phone

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> them hang nicely, and dry them upon peeled. frames that make them square, and Guye stretch them smooth and even. Star Laundry. Phone 200.

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> phones 65-a. NEW PALESTINE ARISING.

Jews in Ancient Mother Country Are Building a Modern Nation The large Jewish immigration to Palestine has included within recent years many writers, scholars and other professional men. This coterie has placed itself at the head of the

movement for furtherig popular ed-

Various courses of scientific lect-

special subjects, as, for example, the hygenic and economic conditions of immigrants. In connection with these lectures other courses are mapped out. There are, for instance, classes where the languages of the country are taught to the immigrants. Much importance

but mainly for practical purposes. Another excellent means of education is the Jewish public libraries. the first rank. This institution was under an assumed name. The au-clean and wholesome. Pete Caporal, intended by its founder to conform to the British museum.

is attached to the teachings of Arabic

and not for political reasons at that,

In Palestine there are two important labor organizations, the Poale latter is rather conservative. The former works under the banner of class strife, organizes strikes, and tr'es to protect the workingman against the supposed profits of the bread-givers. The latter endeavors altogether to do efficacious work in the best interests of the whole nation, Especially deserving of mention are ts public kitchen in Jerusalem, its

ibraries in Jerusalem and Petach Aikwah, and the lecture courses held under its auspices besides its various propagandistic activities and purely echnical organization work. Not long ago a league of professional organizations was formed in Jaffa, and now steps are being taken for the establishment of co-operative institutions for the creation of necessary in-

Gunner-And now comes a professor who declares that fruit is just

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In some parts of the world the vomen are not even allowed to pray. Certain Hindoo congregations deny TRUANT OFFICER NOT NAMED Garfield; Dan Alexander, Lincoln; their women this privilege and among the Ainus women can pray only it very rare cases as the deputies of their husbands. The natives of Madagascar, however, stretch a point and permit their women to intercede with the powers of evil, but prayer to their prerogative.

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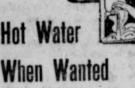
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SCHOOL TRUSTEES CUT SCHOOL DEBT

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Board Meets and Fills Vacancies in the Teaching Force and Elects Janitors.

With strict economy, which some times seemed to cramp the adminis- were the same fanitors as last year tration of school affairs, the school board managed to cut down the float- Franklin school, and F. A. Scott, at supreme being is strictly a masculine ing debt \$7,500 and at the close of schools this year the finance commit- place of George Green, who resigned. tee reported a debt of \$10,500. The city treasurer turned over to the schools \$12,000, which will more officer, as the school laws require than wipe out the obligation; but provoked considerable discussion. The does not relieve the situation, since laws provide that the truant officer the money received in July belongs shall be paid not less than \$1 or more o the succeeding school year, and a than \$2.50 per day. The salary was eficit will appear in the funds early fixed at \$50 per month on motion of the fall, and the same cramping Mr. Kelly. Nominations were then conomy will be necessitated next in order and Mr. Treadway nominatear, with growing demands on the ed George Green, ex-janitor at the sources of the schools, on account McKinley building. Supt. Carnage of necessities they were denied this read an application from W. T. Byre

The board also ascertained that it will receive \$2,400 more than usual from the state this year, because the present state administration has suceeded in raising the per capita for school children from \$3.60 to \$4.

Superintendent Carnagey suggested hanging the fiscal year end to June That would conform to the state hool system's fiscal year, and be des would conform to the true end

The board allowed claims amountng to \$436.91.

Superintendent's Report, Superintendent Carnagey's repor

onorable Board of Education, City. ditorium, Gentlemen: I submit the report for e school month ending June 11. 909. This school month, the closing the schools with coal for the coming ne of the year, has but 15 school school year. Their bid was \$1.71 pe

New pupils entered, 0; re-entered adopted by the board for school use of last month, 2,621; total en- firms. ment for the month, 2,696; lost withdrawals, 117; number belongng on June 11, 2,579; average daily attendance, 2,427; average daily absence, 159; average daily number maps. Georgraphy maps will be pur belonging, 2,586; number cases of chased from a Cincinnati 1rm while tardiness, 198; number cases of cor- a set of history maps will be puroral punishment, 1; number cases o chased from a Philadelphia concern ruancy, 2; number tuition pupils, They will cost \$252. Superintendent 3; total enrollment to date, 3.567. Carnagey considers maps essential in This month closes our work for the school work and the schools hav year 1908-1909. The work has moved been without them for many years, on without serious interruption except that three of the teachers were ck with malarial or typhoid fever. However we were fortunate in hav-all necessary repairs before th ng experienced teachers who acted schools re-open and to have the as substitutes and thus the work was school roofs painted. carried on without serious loss to

I am glad to report that our pupils "dustdown," which is used in sweep ave been regular in attendance as ing the school floors.

I shall not, at this time, enter into mendations for the repair and pur detailed account of our year's chase of clocks for the schools, and cork, as that will be covered by my they could not arrive at a decision annual report to be submitted to you last night. Mr. Kelly, chairman o at your regular meeting in August. the committee, said he had secured I should like to recommend that a jeweler who visited the buildings ou consider a change in your rules and looked over the clocks, who said nd regulations, placing the end of that only about 40 were worth fixing iMrcordy; ffir-thef There are 56 clocks. He said the e scholastic and financial year on jeweler agreed to repair those worthy une 30, so as to make it conform to of such for 50 cents each and to keep he dates used by the state depart- them in repair for one year. He rec

> J. A. CARNAGEY, Supt. Teachers and Jankors.

Very truly,

Upon the recommendation of Supt. was present, said that he had seen Carnagey the board elected Miss the clocks and all could be repaired Lacy Kinney and Miss Olive M. and made good. He suggested that Rusler to fill vacancies in the High they be fastened to boards and nailed school faculty. Miss Mary Bondurant on the walls in order that they might

A Promise to Pay

Wolld you accept a stranger's note? No. Then why accept from a stranger any other promise to pay? A Fire insurance policy is such a promise. Ought you to accept it without knowing all about the Company? Your usual bug!ness confidence is based ou knowledge. Why make an exception in that part of your husiness' which deals with insurance? A name is worth nothing on any kind of a promise to pay unless it is backed by character and re-

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vas elected as a grade teacher and Dr. J. W. Fuller, Miss Lucy Moore, a former teacher who resigned some time ago on acount of her health, was elected as of California. regular substitute. Misses Kinney and Rusler will fill the places of Miss

art was accepted by the board.

. A. Bundesman, Franklin,

except J. A. Bundesman, at

Truant Officer,

the officer with Professor Carnage

and President Hills, of the school

Supplies and Improvements.

The contract for installing an elec-

ric signal system in the High school

was let to the firm of Katterjohn &

Dalby, for \$16, the lowest bidder

The Byrd Electrical company bid \$18

The system will be a push button i

he High school study hall ele

tric buzzers in all the rooms. Th:

will do away with clocks, with the

exception of the study hall. The con

tract includes a gong to be placed

bove the doors leading into the au

The F. L. Gardner Coal compan

was awarded the contract to furnish

ton of mine run coal, which was

Superintendent Carnagey's long de

sire for a system of maps for the

authorized him to close contracts fo

The monthly report of Fred Hoye

Mr. Hoyer was instructed to make

ommended the purchase of 10 elec

trical clocks at a cost of \$12 each.

J. L. Wanner, another jeweler wh

larly. He agreed to repair all clocks

for 75 cents each and keep them

running. In case any refused to run

he agreed to replace it with a new

Present last night were: Hills,

Karnes, Kelly, Judd, Pettit, Tread-

THE UNCERTAIN RED RACE.

Indians Supposed to Be Decreasing in

Numbers, But Good Jurges Say No.

The Canadians announce with an

air of surprise and regret that during

the last ten years the Indian popula-

tion of the Dominion has increased

who is dying out is the one who

wears blanket and feathers. The

aborigine himself, now disguised to

some extent in derby hat and store

Indians in the United States num-

ber about 275,000. Almost one-half

of them wear the garb of the whites.

One-fourth of them speak and read

English. One-sixth of them occupy

the border land between savagery and

civilization, influenced to some extent

by the customs of the Caucasian but

still clinging to many of the prac

tices of barbarism. More than 100,

000 Indians live in Oklahoma. The

peaceable Pueblo Indians of the south

man of the books, of the war bonnet

and of the tomahawk, is found chiefly

There is no doubt about the practical extinction of some of the eastern

tribes, but good judges are of the

opinion that there are now as many

in the Dakotas and Montana.

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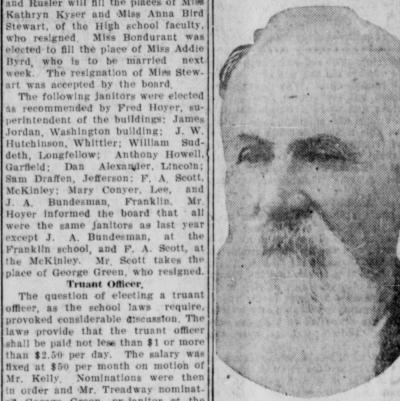
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Two United States senators have ndian blood. It is a long way from cupy the chair at Washington .- New tricts.

"When you are late to dinner how do you apologize to your family?" "I don't try," answered Mr. Bliggins; "I plunge into a technical description of the ball game that gets my son interested and my wife and daughter so mystified that I have The committee on supplies was the conversation all my own way." authorized to purchase a supply of Washington Star.

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Corn for the first time passed the 000,000,000 mark, and oats are put at more than 1,000,000,000 bushels The values of these great farm pro ducts, on the basis of probable prices will approach \$2,750,000,000. De cember corn closed on the board of trade vesterday at 50 cents. Figur ing the crop as worth 50 cents to the farmer, wheat at 90, oats at 40, rye at 70, and barley at 50 these totals

Corn ... \$1,558,000,000 Wheat 623,000,000 Oats Barley 21,000,00

. \$2,709,000,00 Great Volume of Breadstuffs,

The report of the department of agriculture does not indicate that there will eb a serious shortage o breadstuffs in this country this year although the figures to date show onsiderable loss in winter wheat as ompared with a year ago, the esti mated loss in round numbers being 41,000,000 bushels.

To a considerable extent this is off et by a larger acreage and a greate ield of spring wheat which bring he total indicated crop of wheat up to 693,000,000 bushels, as compare with 664,000,000 bushels at the sam time in 1908. Some important i terests in the trade figure that the consumptive demand has grow enough to absorb this d'fference and that before the entire crop is harves ed we will run into a period of actua is also figured that foreign require ments easily will take all wheat which the tepee to the white house, but it as crop conditions are generally unis not impossible that a descendant derstood to be unsatisfactory in mos of an American Indian may yet oc- of the old world grain raising dis

Winter Wheat Improves.

The condition of winter whea showed an improvement of 1.7 point over the preceding month and abou as much as compared with the co responding month last year. The condition of spring wheat shows oss of 2.5 points as compared with that of June 1 this year, but it show ed an improvement of 3.3 points ove July 1, 1908. This is taken as in portant and as crop conditions ar time, and barring accident there is now a general feeling that bountiful upplies will be realized.

An important feature of the report was the estimate showing the amount of wheat left in farmers' hands to be a trifle more than 15,000,000 bushels This is a great deal less than had been expected and was a big surprise to many who had figured on a much arger amount.

Tremendous Corn Promise. The preliminary estimate of the

rea of corn planted is placed 109,006,000 acres, an increase 7,218,000 acres, or 7.1 per cent as ompared with the final estimate of ast year's acreage. The average cor dition of this crop on July 1 was 89.3 as compared with 82.8 a year ago and suggests a crop of 3,117,000,000 bushels. This is the largest indicated yield in the history of the agricultual department.

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Louisville 7:50 am great consumption by them of timber Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 11:25 am and fuel, with their enormous use of Memphis, N. Orleans south 3:57 am iron and steel products, it is believed Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago .. 9:10 am Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago . . 6:15 pm

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JAPANESE TRADE COULD BE HELPED

STOOD JAPS' TASTE.

How Railroads Are to Aid in the National Conservation Pro-

GOSSIP FROM THE CAPITAL

Washington, July 10-"America is bert. sing an opportunity in Japan to esablish trade because the manufactirers here do not know the Japanese taste," said Chubei Itch, a member of a large woolen and cotton exporting and importing firm of Osaka, now stopping in Washington. "It is be land. For thirty years my house has York Tribune. been buying from woolen houses in Manchester, and not a cent's worth do we get from America. The manufacturers here could establish a market in Japan if they were to study conditions there, I believe, but so far as I can observe there has never been any effort made in this direction."

Mr, Iteh is on his way to England. He spoke lightly of the possibility of conflict between Japan and America saying that the Japanese are more . . interested in America than in any

other country. "Japanese who can afford it are . sending their boys to American edu-

A plan by which the railroads of the country are to take part in the conservation movement is on foot.

Of character and manners with intelligent and physical development. The investigation develops another curious fact; namely, that more girls are born in the cities and towns than the conservation movement is on foot. The plan is the outgrowth of conferences and correspondence between representatives of leading railroads and the joint committee on conserva

The preliminary negotiations or the part of the railroads have been carried on by representatives of the American Railway Engineering and Maintenance of Way association. Attention was also given the subject or onservation at the recent meeting of low Rock Jet. with chair car and the American Railway Master Mechanics' association, at Atlantic City. F. L. Weiland, City Ticket Agent, The enormous amount of timber and iron used by the railroads as well as E. B. Burnham, Agent, Fifth and the great amount of coal consumed by them, make the proposed plan one of greatest magnitude For instance President Vaughn, of the American Railway Master Mechanics' associa tion, says that every year the rail roads burn 200,000,000 tons

The plan as now agreed on between the conservation committee and raisroads provides a systematic arrangement by which the joint committee is to give the railroads suggestions a to how the various railway systems can put conservation policies into effect. The association on its part undertakes to have the railroads take active steps toward carrying out

these suggestions. The conservation authorities have already submitted a conservation plan. This outline is now in the hands of Mr. A. S. Baldwin, chief engineer, Illinois Central railroad company, chairman of the conservation committee of the American Railway Engineering and Maintenance of Way association, who in a letter to the committee says:

"On account of the wide areas Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 1:33 am traversed by the railroads and the Memphis, N. Orleans south 6:15 pm that the most effectual assistance can Mayfield and Fulton 4:20 pm be in directing the attention of rail-Princeton and E'ville 1:33 am road officials to the excessive waste-Princeton and E'vil'e11:25 am fulness in the present methods of Princeton and Hop'ville ... 3:40 pm production of timber and fuel, and the great importance of introducing economies in their use and consump Met'lis, Carb'dale, St. L.... 9:40 am tion; also to the importance of economicing in the use of iron and steel products and the possibilities of preservation by protective coatings and otherwise "

With this end in view, the railroad conservation committee has asked for specific suggestions as to the best methods that should be used by the railroads in the prevention and conrol of forest fires. The conservation ommittee has presented an outline for this work, and with it a statement showing the enormous loss of imber through forest fires every

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China Punishes Relatives.

An important factor in the punishment of criminals in China is the power of the government to seize members of the criminal's family Japanese for color and texture that or mother or near relations may be of wedlock there are: we buy most of our goods from Eng-pounced upon and imprisoned.-New

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Railroads and Conservation.

A plan by which the railroads of the friendly feeling of the properties of the races themselves unless wedlock prevails. The births of both sexes in Cuba are clustered in two periods in the year supposedly coincident with the marked climatic changes. At these two periods the largest proportion of females in both sexes is born.

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For every 100 white females there are born 108 white males,

For every 100 black females there are born 101 black males,

Thus, under normal conditions in cause the manufacturers of woolen and hold them responsible should he hot countries of mixed population and cotton goods in America do not escape. Few Chinamen will flee the white men increase faster than care to cater to the demands of the when they know that their father the black men. Of children born out

For every 100 white females there are 106 white males. For every 100 black females there

are 89 black maies. This shows the proportion of black remales born out of wedlock is greater than black males. In other words wedlock tends to equalize the black sexes. Of children born in wedlock there are:

For every 100 white females there re 109 males For every 100 black females there

Thus the black race as well as the white shows a marked tendency to extinction of the males and therefore to self-extinction of the races them

in the country districts, where life is harder. Thus luxury tends to in crease the proportion of females.

AN ISLAND THAT IS BLESSED. Has Few People, Light Taxes, No Household Pests and Only 2 Graves.

Crie Haven, an island fifteen miles off the Maine coast, has a population of forty-one people-fourteen men hirteen women and thirteen chil ren-all of whom lead the simpl fe and are comfortable and happy Each of the family heads owns mall cottage. These, with two sum ner residence homes, a few fish houses near the tiny wharf and a small school house surmounted by a miniature cupola and a little bell omprise all the buildings on the is

Theer are only two graves in the graveyard, and the visit of a doctor is an event of rare occurrence Suffering and hunger are unknown. The mosquito, the rat and the potato bug ave no abiding place in the haven Doors are never locked, and the peo ple pay only such taxes as they them elves assess for school purposes which, inasmuch as there are oads on the island, is the only expense of a public character they are called upon to bear .- New York World.

Calvin's Dogmas Today. It will not do to belitle Calvin's wn religion. His religious life was eep and controlling, and religiousu needs were met by his theology. Men were not aware of its defects, because they shared his general point of view. The reason why the thought ful cannot now easily accept his dogmas is that the general point of view has changed. Philosophical conceptions have altered. The whole scholastic background has disa peared. The "Novum Organum the "Critique of Pure Reason" and the "Origin of Species," with all their sequel, have revolutionized the method of approach to truth. Religion, in particular, voices itself otherwise. The demands of feeling ar more insistent. Social factors claim new emphasis. The rights of experi ence, and the call to life, are matched against the claims of metaphysic and of deductive logic, and are prov ing the stronger .- Century.

Proof Positive. A western newspaper man visited Washington recently and told the following story on former Repreresentative Amos J. Cummings, o New York, who was once city editor of the Sun. One Saturday night if was announced that all the saloon were to be closed next day.

Cummings called his star r porter, Murray. "Tom," he said, "go out tomorrow and find out if the saloons are

It was Thursday when Tom again appeared at the city desk. "They were," he reported .- Suc

selling liquor."

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Swagger for mid-summer wear are here at \$3.95 instead of \$5.50.

Ladies' Voile Skirts

Ladies' \$15.00 Voile Skirts at \$9. but not in every size.

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Two Year Olds.

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Third Race-One-Half Mile

Three Year Olds and Up.

Mile-Three Year Olds and Up.

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Four Year Olds and Up.

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Simalong

John S.

Lady McNally

Abe Gooding

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Well you may expect it to fit as well and the tailoring to be as good as any wool skirt. That kind here at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.75

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Parasols at extremely low prices. Thousands of yards of summer

dress fabrics at clearance prices. Silks reduced for quick clearance. Cool underwear among the bar-

gains on sale here next week Fine hosiery, full range of sizes and low prices never equaled outside of this store

Important underpricing of laces and embroideries Price savings without equal on

A great sale of 26-in. Umbrellas at 97c each. "Plums" among these ladies' belts

Japanese Fans.

at 25c. Incomparable muslin underskirts

at less than the deep embroidery flounce alone would cost. Chambray petticoats have some underpricing.

Ladies' purses remarkably underpriced

Ladies' silk gloves with doublefinger tips carry a bargain price next week of 47c a pair.

Corset cover embroideries 19c a yard. About 18 inches wide and every piece a bargain.

Hemmed sheets and pillow cases very closely priced.

A rush in belts at 10c. Ladies' Dutch and other collars next week 9c.

Buster Brown Belts 5c instead of Children's purses 5c that have

been 25c. Cluny bands and other dress trimmings that's wanted now, here in good variety.

Matchless values in men's elastic seam bleached drawers 30c a pair.

Rompers for children at surprising little prices and the high-grade for what poor quality is being sold by others.

One manufacturer is selling hundreds of their men's 50c madras shirts through this store just now at 3 for \$1.00

Men's \$12.50 and \$15.00 Suits at \$9.85. The all-wool or all-worsted

kinds. *Suit cases, bags and trunks, variety quality and prices that are

pleasingly interesting GREAT SALE OF SUMMER SHOES Men's \$4.00 oxfords at \$2.90.

Several hundred pairs women's summer shoes at unusual prices. All that's necessary is to ask for

Look through these heaps, piles and boxes of children's and misses' broken lots of slippers for bargains.

RACING CLOSES

EXCELLENT SPORT AT RUNNING EVENTS FRIDAY.

Five Fine Events Scheduled for This Afternoon With Field.

Today is the last day of racing in Paducah until September, when the Gus Counoit fail meet will be held. The program Green Gown this afternoon completed the two May Cowley days' races given by the Paducah Splendid . . Jockey club, which had arranged to Dick Ripley hold the 21 day meet. The first day Waddy Lee yesterday was well attended. The Enterlight ning races, while this afternoon's pro Fourth Race-One and One-Eighth gram was running races also. The races were started by James Milton. Conic . . Comic Opera The summary is:

Bannock Bob First race one,-half mile dash-Enrico, owned by George Land, won; Lafayette Black Boy, owned by J. T. Combs, Guard Rail second; Lady McNally, owned by R.

E. Coleman, third. Lady Helen and Sir Walter Rollins Eloodie B, also ran. Elysium

Second race, five-eights mile dash -Addox, owned by J. T. Combs, won Hiram, owned by A. G. Woodman, Meada second; Bess Ward, owned by Fred St. Sarlo . Pitsch, third. Wagner Jr., Lextover, Oteletta . Simalong, Colms, Tray of Spades, Andrew Grigsby ..., Bannack Bob, Inela, May Cowley, Malta . Civilo O., also ran.

iday, owned by W. E. Baker, won; Wagner Jr. B. M. Rebo, owned by Dixon, second; Ethel Carr Violin, owned by . JW. Plunkett, Hiram 115 knowledgement of the gift in an offithird. Louis K. Green Bown, St. Caro Comic Opera, Tolane and Samuel also ran. Fourth race, three-fourths mile Any of the following metropolitan

dash-Zarape, owned by A .K. Miller, newspapers delivered, 15c per week: won; Splendida, owned by J. T. Courier-Journal, Republic, Globe- to New Orleans in an open rowboat a copy be sent to each of his two Combs, second; Wyoming, owned by Democrat, Commercial-Appeal, Nash- is a long trip, but John Wolle, a brothers. J. Small, third. Waddie Lee, Henry ville Tennessean, Nashville American, young man of Johnstown, is en route Bosworth, Abe Goodnilg, Stoner Hill, ... Ralbert and Malta also ran. Fifth race, one mile dash-Warner 116 S. Fifth. New Phone 1346.

Griswell, owned by A. Gordon, won; Ionic, owned by J. T. Wilford, second; Guard Rail, owned by J. T. in doubt, it's a good rule to play quent stops on his tedious journey to walking in London the other day a Combs, third. Charley Ward. Fore trumps. Piece, Ethel Carr, Oroonoka, Sir Wal. She-But that's just it. When I'm an interesting trip down the river ner; winner!" Then, seeing the clergy ter Rollins and Joe McCarty also in doubt I don't know what the trump although he has only fairly begun his man, he at once altered his cry is.—Philadelphia Record.

The entries for this afternoon were First Race-Five-Eighths Mole

CATION BOARD.

pelled Board to Hold Perpetuty Funds Contributed by Him.

New York, July 10 .- John D. J. W. Tate, Centralia, 104 Rockefeller increased his donations St. Nicholas-Samuel Woosley, Hop-115 to the general educational board to kingville; M. A. Patrick, Louisville; hold in perpetuity funds contributed
J. M. Howard, London; O. T. Dugthomas M. Lamb, Morgan J. Orr,
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Wilkins John W. Haley, Loo, O. O. D. 104 board, brings Rockefeller's donations Miss M. T. Smith, Owensboro; Elvis 115 to the general education board to Arnold, Murray; E. L. Brackett, 115 \$52,000,000. It was contributed ac- Cairo; R. C. Mathis, Benton cording to a statement made by Chairman Gates, because the income 118 of the present fund available for appropriation had been exhausted and larger income to meet educational needs of great importance had be-

Rockefeller's action in empowering uted by him upon an affirmative vote on the afternoon of June 16, 1909. of one-third of its members is said and to have been taken in consideration Whereas: We, as Neighbors, together with those dearest to him,
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him who knoweth us as we are and
purpose of the Rockefeller foundation night becom obslete. Under the who doeth all things well, Therefore original conditions imposed the fund be it would have had to continue in peror not. The board made suitable ac-

A Long Journey By Water,

clal letter.

JOHN WILHELM, ... down the Ohio river. He has ledt Henderson and probably will arrive in Paducah in a few days. No attempt to break records is made. Mr. He (teaching her bridge)-When Wolle is a botanist and he makes frecollect specimens. So far he has had newsboy came along crying,

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Palmer-M E Ramsey, St. Louis George W. Shulte, New York; Otto pati; H. F. Eddy, Chicago; A. J. Kraus, New Orleans; S. F. Chase. INCREASES DONATION TO EDU. Jackson; Julian S. Sibley, Pensacola; E. A. Strow and wife, Benton.

W. R. Boblitt, Hamlin; J. T. Gatlin, Paris: T. W. Paterson, Murray: Took Away Obligation Which Com- W. Beshop, Philadelphia; Guy Hollingsworth, St. Louis; G. Phillips, St. Louis; D. W. Barrow, Jackson; R. W. Beale, Paris

New Richmond-Violet Smithland; Charles Darrow, New Mad the Calloway circuit court for two after the exchange of shots, which other form than a declaration before HIS TOTAL DONATION \$52,000,000 rid; E. B. Roleson, Jonesboro; Arthur Lackerby, Golconda; Paul weeks commencing Monday, Jufy 19. field unreconciled. thur Lackerby, Golconda; Brown, Marion: J T Combs. Louisville; J. W. Mallory and wife, Cairo;

Whereas: Almighty God in His ley, John W. Cooper, C. H. Skaggs, lington Herald. providence has visited our lodge and taken from our midst, suddenly and without warning, our Neighbor H. H. Worley, who met his the board and its successors to dis- death by being run over by a switch tribute the principal of funds contrib- engine in the local I. C. R. R. yards,

Resolved, That the Neighbors o sympathy, and be it further

Resolved, That as a tribute of re spect to our departed Neighbor that the charter of our lodge be draped for a period of thirty days and that a copy of these resolutions be sent All the way from Johnstown, Pa., to the wife of our late Neighbor, also

H. A. PETERS. W. J. GILBERT, T. E. FORD. Committee.

While the bishop of Stepney was "Dreadful fire at Jerusalem.

SPECIAL TERM

Richter, Chicago; S. S. Tuck, Cincin-CIRCUIT COURT WILL CONVENE AT MURRAY JULY 19.

Belvedere-A. B. Choat, New York Judge Cook Will Get Civil Docket Out of Way of Night Riders.

> Paul The following is the list of petit jur B. Palmer, Tom Smotherman,

ors for the term: W. P. Jones, John Fox. Thomas P. Kaberts, W. M. Floyd 25 cents per load at mill. Third and T. M. Fisher, J. H. Clark, Bud Wal- Elizabeth streets. James P. Kemp, W. A. Taylor, S. R. Wilkins, John W. Haley, Joe Ob Out- sional oratory." and, U. D. Wicker, W. A. Hughes, r R Grogan, W. H. Ross, L.

Thurman, A. C. Smith. The special term will be devoted to civil business in order to make

way for night rider trials in August DUELISTS ARE UNHURT.

Bun Hopkins, W. A. Wrather, J. M.

After Exchange of Pistol Shots Leave

the Field Unreconciled.

Paris, July 10 .- M. Caillaux, the similar indication. It says: minister of finance, who was struck in the face as he was leaving the Murray, Ky.. July 10 .- Judge his assailant on the Boie Vincennes. pelled to by the empire's financial Seaver, Cook will convene a special term of The weapons used were pistols and straits. His protest may take some

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"I don't understand this congres-"What don't ye understand?"

"Why should a congressman trying reeman, A. S. Oliver, J. I. Paschall, to get a new postoffice building for R. McNutt, Frank Clark, George Plunkville put in two hours denouncVON BUELOW WILL RESIGN

According to Story Given Wide Credence in Political Circles, Berlin, July 10 .- Chancellor von

Buelow will resign before the adjourn ment of the reichstag, according to the report in well informed political circles. A semi-official note published in the Koelnische Zeltung gives

"It is well known that the chancelfor does not favor the finance bill in senate chamber by Charles Bos, a its present shape. He permits the en-(former deputy, fought a duel with actment to pass only because comhancellor von Be

necessor to sign it," The oft-repeated report that the emperor will arrive at Berlin at the latest on Tuesday, lends color to this

The volcano of Stronmboli has been known to emit flames persist-ently and lava and cinders spasmodically for over 2,000 years.

The meanest thing about having Robinson, A. D. Mohundro, B. S. Kel- ing international marriage?"-Wash- people visit is when you have to go to visit them in return:

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